

FRIDAY — STUDENTS' UNION MEETING 4:30 — FRIDAY

THE UNION MEETING'S BUSINESS BRIEF

1. Report and recommendation of a Students' Council Committee appointed to investigate the budgeting system.
2. Report and recommendation of the Students' Union Committee appointed to select a permanent class pin.
3. Recommendation to the Committee on Student Affairs that the Undergraduate Dance be permanently allotted to the Senior Class of the University.
4. Amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Union.
 - (a) An Act to Provide for the Routers' Club.
 - (b) An Act to Provide for the Social Directorate.
 - (c) An Amendment to the Constitution of the Wauneta Society (Section II, ss. 1) which will provide that the Secretary of the Society must be either a Junior or a Senior.
 - (d) An amendment to the Points System Act, which will make provision in this Act so far as has been made necessary by the Act cited above (b).
 - (e) An amendment to the Act which constitutes the Students' Union (Section VIII, ss. 6) which will provide that a minimum of three general meetings of the Union be held every year and special meetings whenever such are deemed necessary.

SPIRIT OF FRANCE SEEN IN HER WOMEN

Dr. Pettitclerc Tells of Women's Part in French Civilization

The influence of the woman on French civilization is a most interesting subject, to which all justice was done at the French Club on Wednesday, when Dr. J. L. Pettitclerc was the speaker.

French women have always exercised a controlling power over their nation's destiny. It is not without significance that we find France represented by a woman, while England is portrayed as John Bull, and the United States as Uncle Sam. France, from earliest times, has been a battleground, and during all the invasions it has been the woman's hard task to remain at home, see her loved ones killed and bloodshed come even to her own door.

In a very graphic manner the doctor described the development of a child's first emotion, which is love for its mother. Is it any wonder, then, that a mother can have such a great influence over her children? The characteristics of the French woman have become those of the French nation. She has built the French civilization by her generosity, idealism, enthusiasm and patriotism. When the French women came to Canada they brought these same ideals with them, and our Canadian heroine, Madeleine Vercheres, typifies the same spirit.

In thanking the speaker, Mr. Pellet remarked on the absence of a feminist movement in France, and the subordinate position women there had to take in professional life, although often equal in ability to their male competitors.

ARTS BANQUET DANCE FOR SAT.

Annual Arts Get-Together — Faculty is Presenting a Feature Saturday Dance For All

The Arts banquet has, as announced, been postponed, but now in conjunction with a Saturday night dance will provide the entertainment for the evening of Saturday, February 20th, in Athabasca Hall.

The club promises its members and friends a sumptuous banquet—artistic tables, artless maidens, artful speakers, art—why go on? It promises to all and sundry a Saturday night dance a little out of the ordinary, the last Saturday Night for a long time. The dance is, of course, under the supervision of the House Committee.

Your correspondent, in trying to trace mysterious rumors of visiting celebrities and incognito, has come to the conclusion that the members of this faculty are not studying art for nothing—the art with which they pique the curiosity is consummate.

Don Ramsay, who has charge of the function, promises a surprise, and mayhap a wee thrill to those who banquet and dance upon this eve.

"It isn't the Prince of Wales," he would go that far. "No, I can't answer that, I must respect the gentleman's incognito, at least in the press. No, if I answered that we couldn't accommodate all those who would clamor for tickets, but (and this over his shoulder) I'm in earnest, you don't rub shoulders with royalty every day."

There it is. The banquet hour is 8:30; 75c per plate; the dance is scheduled for 8:30, with the customary 25c charge. The stock phrase is "Arts for fun"—fun worthy of a university is the slogan for Saturday night.

U. of M. Women's Hockey Team Snapped in Edmonton



Left to right: Ross Vant, Mary Armitage, Dot Stevenson, Norah Macdonald, Margaret Vant, Hazel Anderson, Bessie Pickersgill, Rutha Wilson, Mary Spice.

Overtime Fails to Break Deadlock in Girls' Game

Toba Puckchasers Play Locals to 1-1 Tie in Fine Exhibition—Fran MacMillan Plays Stellar Game—Both Goals Come in Extra Session

Four hundred odd hockey fans wended their way to Jimmy Smith's South Side ice palace Tuesday evening to see the representatives of the Varsity and the University of Manitoba battle seventy minutes to a 1-1 deadlock in the finest exhibition of ladies' hockey staged in these parts for several moons.

It took exactly sixty-seven minutes of play before any one could sag the hemp for a tally, and to Jean McLennan goes the honor of the first goal. The speedy, hard-working Varsity forward pounded in E. Ross' pass from the corner to put the green and gold in front, and in less than two minutes the game, apparently won, was again tied up, when the old campaigner, Mary Spice, sent a terrific drive past Fran MacMillan from a face-off in the goal mouth.

It was a heart-breaking game for the locals to lose, but the Toba team were full value for the tie, showing a smoother combination game, but they were unable to make headway against the back-checking of the Alberta forwards. After scoring that first counter the girls, and most of the fans figured it was all over but the cheering, when presto! the teams were on equal footing again, and the timekeeper called a halt.

Some Classy Work

The soft ice was not productive of the best hockey possible, but the girls went at it for all they were worth, and took to the water-covered surface like a flock of Neptune's daughters. Mary Spice, who has been the backbone of the brown and gold for many seasons, lived up to her reputation, and was responsible for the visitors' only goal. Mary was ably assisted on the firing line by Dot Stevenson and Ruth Wilson. Both of these fair athletes would fit the midjet classification, but they way they dived after the puck was a treat.

It was, however, on defence where the eastern aggregation starred. Norah Anderson and M. McDonald lined up across the blue line, and they allowed their opponents few open shots on the net. Miss Vant in goal showed clearly that the job of warding the elusive biscuit from its course toward the twine was no new one to her.

Fran, Was There

Picking stars from Russ Henderson's crew would be a job for any critic, as the girls turned in an all-round performance, and had the majority of the territory play from the opening of the second period on. Of the bouquets, gold crests, letters and such decorations, the lion's share should go to the little lady who stood between the gas pipes. Fran MacMillan gave an exhibition of goal-keeping that was a revelation. She blocked 'em all, high, low, hard and easy, with equal skill, and the one shot that did beat her was not of the stopping kind.

As stated before, there were others wearing green and gold jerseys that were very much in the game. On the defending section, Ursula McLatchie and Dorothy McNichol worked overtime, and their efforts were not in vain. Miss McLatchie's rushes up the ice were the real thing, and it was not her fault that she had to return time and again to the defence without breaking into the scoring column.

Up in front every one gave all they had to win the contest. Betty Mahaffy at centre worked like a trojan, and was on the ice practically all the time. Etta Wood, Elaine Ross and Jean McLennan did yeoman-like work and back-checked the opposing

line from the opening bell. It was a fitting reward for the latter pair that they were credited with Alberta's goal.

The Play

The game opened with both teams playing a cautious game. Miss Vant was called upon to make the first save and the fun was on. Near the end of the spasm the girls opened up a notch, and the fans began to sit up and take notice.

The second and third periods were (Continued on Page Eight)

We wish to remind our readers of the coming Imperial Debate, to be held in the Empire Theatre on Thursday, February 25. The subject is: "Resolved, that Western Civilization is becoming a degenerating influence on mankind."

Seat sale announcements appear elsewhere in this issue. All who intend being present are advised to make their reservations immediately. For any further information see J. D. Adam, Manager. (Phone 3028).

Mistake—In the advertisement on page four the date is inaccurately given as Friday, Feb. 26.

The correct date is Thursday, February 25.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

It hath been bruited abroad that there are lately come into our goodly dominion certain knights from afar, who, by reason of some evil enchantment that hath fallen upon them, do proclaim that the rule of our Gloriana is but a monstrous regiment, and corrupteth this loyal people, and do by sound of trumpet declare that they will maintain the same false doctrine against all comers, so be it they are but of knightly rank, by assault at arms.

Item, report hath it of these strange knights that all do bear on their device a lion imperial, whereof one beareth the lion rampant, with the legend "Héri," another couchant, with the legend "Hodie," and a third mort, with the legend "Cras," and further that on their pennants they bear, sanz fable, such legends as "Ichabod," and another "The Old Grey Mare She Ain't What She Used to Be," and a third "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin," betokening thereby the dark enchantment that filleth their minds with gloomy thoughts.

Yet hath not the enchantment touched their knighthood, for it is credibly averred that in a field of honour held but of late days at Mont Real they did unsheat three gallant knights of the Round Table of King Arthur de Mon Real, erstwhile yeleft Sir Arthur de Currie; howbeit the plumes were shorn from their casques by the knights of Sir Robert le Fauconniere in joustings at Toronto-lebon; at which let none marvel, for so great is the goodness and so partial the innon that no enchantment availeth aught against them. In Allison's Mead did there befall them also shrewd blows at the hands of the knights of John de Wesley, many pious men upholding with their prayers the cause of the loyal knights that met them in combat.

Be it hereby proclaimed that on the twenty-fifth day of this month, February, being St. Walpurga's day, these knights have sworn to appear before the walls of the noble Lady Vera de Tory at Edmonton, and our noble Lady hath chosen her three champions to defend with their limbs and with their lives her cause, as is in good accord with the laws and customs of chivalry.

Of these is Sir Clarence de Campo Bello, a worthy knight, and young withal, who hath in a late hotly fought field carried off the prize, and for reward hath royal indulgence to relinquish his aforetime motto, "Aut Oxoniæ Aut Ponokam," and to carry in lieu thereof the motto, "Per Ardua Ad Astra."

With him rideth cheek by jowl the gallant Sir Manson de Harrow-le-field, a knight of goodly promise that hath beaten his share into sword, and with his spurs hath taken unto

him the arms a steer couchant on a field vert, and for legend, "Age Quod Agis."

Next rideth with them Sir Herbert de Gateway, of ancient lineage, albeit he hath in these last days pushed a pen. No longer faintest he hath thrown away the pen for the sword, fired by chivalrous ardor at the sound of approaching battle. Sir Herbert trusteth him but little in mail, but much in the quickness of his trusty blade, for so marvellous is his skill that let but a scribe push through the slot in his chamber door a small parchment, and he hath slit it into eight pieces before it so much as toucheth the floor. The de Gateways ride into battle with for device, a main dexter, supporting inkpot noir, plain; and bear the legend, "Mens Vester Ego."

By command of the Lady Vera certain squires attend the knights, and an armourer careth for the joints of their armour, and oileth them; a certain wise and learned man, Psychologus, surnamed Scotus, being somewhat absent of mind, likewise cometh with them, and as often as he remembereth, readeth to the knights Boeoe's consolations, and Salmasius his lucubrations, together with such other wise words as may strengthen them against all enchantment.

To him the knights continually do say, "It is the twenty-fourth; hoping that he may thereby arrive betimes on the twenty-fifth to see the great combat."

A certain friar also waiteth on them with goodly words, yet not Friar Tuck, as the commonalty hath it; for which error there may be some reason, but the chief cause thereof is that the knights do ever earnestly entreat one another, saying, "Let us go to the Tuck; whereby the ignorant take it to mean to go to the friar for spiritual sustenance, the thought in their minds being in sooth all the while of another complexion."

Be all therefore warned, by authority of the noble Lady Vera de Tory, and by warrant of Sir Henry, Maréchal de Tory, that a great jousting will be held on February twenty-fifth, being the day of St. Walpurga and St. Tarasius, whose venerable names most of you base varlets have never so much as heard; whereof another colyum of this rag telleth ye place, ye hour, and ye steepness of ye admission.

APPRECIATION

The Girls' Hockey Club wish to thank all those who assisted in entertaining the Manitoba hockey team while they were here.

The first 1926 meeting of the Students' Union is scheduled for Friday at 4:30. The various matters of business are presented in this issue. Several contentious questions will occupy the attention of the body.

It has been difficult in the past to secure the necessary quorum at Students' Union meetings upon occasion, but no difficulty need be anticipated for Friday.

Become conversant with the agenda of business, and come prepared to assist in the settlement of the various questions.

What's Doing?

TODAY

Junior Class meeting, 4:30.
Boxing and Wrestling Tourney (at Varsity Gym in evening).

TOMORROW

Students' Union meeting, 4:30.
Senior Mid-Winter Dance (evening).

Saturday, Feb. 13—

Girls' Basketball (evening).

Monday, Feb. 15—

Debating Society meeting, 4:30.

Senior meeting, 4:30.

Organ Recital, 4:45.

Students' Council meeting (evening).

Tuesday, Feb. 16—

Commerce Luncheon, 12:30.

Wednesday, Feb. 17—

Glee Club, 4:30.

Basketball, Varsity vs. 101st Batt. (at Army in evening).

Thursday, Feb. 18—

Agricultural Banquet, 13:30.

Friday, Feb. 19—

University Orchestra Practice, 4:30.

Mining and Geological Society meeting, 4:30.

Freshman Skating Party (evening).

BREAKING INTO THE NEWSPAPER GAME

C. R. Morrison of Journal Tells Press Club of Some Demands Made By a Newspaper

"If you have a formula to give those people for breaking into the newspaper game, you had better patent it," quoted Mr. C. R. Morrison, managing editor of the Edmonton Journal, of a jocular remark passed by a friend as the speaker was about to leave his office to come University-ward and address the Press Club Friday afternoon last.

There isn't such a thing in existence, he went on to explain, but although Mr. Morrison hadn't a formula he had some exceedingly useful information to impart, and he proceeded to do that in a most friendly and conversational manner.

There is a system in vogue in the large American cities where the huge dailies have what they term "Space and Detail" men. Anyone can break into the newspaper game under this system. To the waiting list of space and detail men assignments are given. Of course one may wait a long time before given anything to cover. If his first work is encouraging, the space and detail man will soon receive more to do; if his first attempt does not show promise the poor individual who is attempting to make a start in the field of journalism waits fruitlessly until his patience gives out, when he looks for work elsewhere.

This system is not in vogue in Canada, but there are plenty of opportunities for the ambitious man.

The one sin that a newspaper cannot tolerate is inaccuracy. The guess is an abomination. If an editor discovers a reporter is careless of fact, he is through with him.

All you can do is to keep on trying, went on the speaker. Be concise, follow newspaper style. The public only wants the meat, that is all they have time to read.

SENIOR MEETING FOR MONDAY 4:30

Class Memorial and Blazer to Provide Food for Discussion and Decision

Monday, at 4:30, the Senior Class will meet, receive the report of the Memorial Committee, and choose a class memorial, discuss and decide on a blazer and conduct incidental business.

A graduating class gift to the University is always a matter that taxes the ingenuity and good judgment of the class members. The committee, chosen last term, has been investigating and discussing. It has a definite recommendation to make, one about which it feels enthusiastic, but the support of all seniors is needed to carry the project to a successful issue.

The committee on distinctive dress have spent weary hours securing samples, quotations and what-not on blazers. They have now a blazer that meets with their approval to be presented to the class.

These matters are of prime importance, so keep the hour in mind. Place of meeting will be posted.

DRAMAT IS FORCED TO CHANGE PLANS RE SPRING PLAY

Cannot Produce Original Play Chosen—A Sparkling Modern Comedy the New Choice

Considerable surprise and disappointment was experienced by the Dramatic Society recently when it was discovered that the proposed spring play, "The Voysey Inheritance," was not available for amateur production.

Following the choice of "The Voysey Inheritance" three weeks ago, and the selection of the cast, rehearsals have been progressing rapidly, and under the direction of Professor Adam the cast have entered into the work with a will.

It was not until enquiry had been made as to the cost of royalties in connection with the play that it was learned from the firm holding the producing rights that it had been recently removed from the field of amateur production.

It was natural for the cast to feel disappointed at the news after two weeks had been spent in memorizing and rehearsing, and the thanks of the Dramatic Executive are extended to the following, who have given of their time and energy in connection with the play: D. MacKenzie, Miss Little, Miss Kitley, Miss Boyle, Miss Nix, Miss B. McCullum, Mr. Harwood, Mr. Edmunds, Mr. Borrowman, Mr. Newcombe and Mr. Ainsworth.

At a meeting of the Dramatic Executive, however, it was unanimously decided that there was yet time to produce a play, and the choice was finally made of "Anthony and Anna."

Professor Adam has kindly consented to continue the direction, and the new cast has been mainly chosen from the members of the old, although the final selection is not yet available for publication.

The short time remaining has made it necessary to choose a somewhat less ambitious play, "Anthony and Anna" being a three-act play of a lighter type.

At the same time the new choice should prove very popular with the general public, as it is a brilliant little comedy of the most modern and up-to-date style.

The play is in some respects similar to "So This is London," setting off English and American characteristics against each other, and reflecting the post-war ideas of modern youth.

The cast is small and the setting comparatively simple, so that in the four weeks remaining before the date of production it is confidently expected that the play will be as successful as the more difficult five-act play which was previously decided upon.

JUNIORS DEADLOCK RE WEARING GOWNS

Distinctive Dress for Seniors Subject of Heated Discussion

(Report of Thursday's meeting.)
After over an hour and a half of heated discussion last night, the junior class deadlocked over the question of distinctive garb for seniors, and tabled for one month the resolution favoring the wearing of gowns. If the Students' Union takes action today this amendment will have effectively destroyed the possibility of juniors giving a class decision on the issue.

At the invitation of the Junior Executive, Mr. B. J. S. Macdonald gave the reasons that the senior class had in adopting a senior dress, and the merits of the scheme as followed. He emphasized that seniors were greatly responsible for the discipline as well as the prestige of the student body. He felt that a distinctive garb lent them the necessary consolidation and dignity to fulfill these duties. He also mentioned that gowns in particular were quite in keeping with traditional academic dress for Varsity students. Mr. Macdonald doubted whether blazers were quite as successful. Only a sombre blazer would be allowed in the lecture room, he said, and such would not be very suitable for campus and sport.

At Mr. Macdonald's withdrawal, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Yes, we hasten to admit that this is yesterday's paper that is appearing today (Friday). The delay was caused by mechanical difficulties in the printing room at the last minute. Don't throw away your patronage of The Gateway lightly, however, because of the failure. We hope to appear next week with our usual offering—and on time.

If you feel that we cannot be forgiven, we have a suggestion. Attend the Students' Union meeting this afternoon and say so. But say so or not, we expect to see you in Convocation Hall this afternoon at 4:30.

THE STAFF.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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Messrs. Harrison, Anderson, Newcombe, Halton, Henderson,
K. Mackenzie, Mitchell, Bowman.

THE UNION MEETING

And lest you forget, there is a meeting of the Students' Union Friday next.

The tendency has been in the last few years toward fewer Students' Union meetings, so that when held they must transact a great deal of business. The business to be considered, the various reports, recommendations and amendments are published in this issue.

There can scarcely be criticism of the amendments that provide for the Rooters Club and the Social Directorate. Both have been functioning without a recognized constitution, and have need of the permanency of other organizations no more important, but boasting constitutions.

The Senior Class, in carrying out its laudable ambition to make "Senior" stand for more in our midst, wishes to have the Undergraduate Dance allotted to it permanently. We are all seniors, or hope to be, so that little opposition should develop to this recommendation.

The committee appointed to recommend a permanent graduate pin for adoption has a definite design ready. The Gateway hopes that all have inspected the pins that are posted. The design would appear to have one objectionable feature. The A has become a decoration given for achievement in some form of student activity. Also it is doubtful if the stones will remain in place permanently. The Gateway suggests as an alternative the University crest worked in with the year of graduation. The proposed regulations for the wearing of a graduate pin appear satisfactory.

The system of budgeting has been carefully examined. The recommendations all appear sound, and secure the endorsement of The Gateway.

It is not generally known the amount of work involved in committee investigations. On behalf of the students we wish to thank all men and women who have helped prepare these recommendations and amendments.

THE BARBER AND THE CO-EDS

Co-education is the practice at this University, and equality should be the keystone of all student activities and privileges.

In this modern day and generation, women frequent barber shops as often as men do. Why, then, should not the University barber shop be so arranged that the women could obtain the benefit of the University tonsorial artist?

Our present Post Office in the basement of the Arts Building, it seems, could be conveniently moved directly north into the south end of the store room adjacent to the Bookstore, and the barber shop placed in the hallway where the Post Office is at present. Post Office authorities would not be greatly handicapped by having to use artificial light in their new abode, while if the front partition of the present Post Office were moved west about fourteen feet, it would make an ideal situation for a two-chair barber shop.

PLEDGE OR NOT?

The obligation assumed by placing signature upon the nomination paper of a candidate for office has been the subject of considerable recent discussion in our midst. Some would have us believe that the act amounts to a pledge of support, others contend that it signifies one's wish to see a certain candidate in the field—nothing more. A correspondent has requested The Gateway for "authoritative information."

Prominent student officials, as well as authorities without the University, have been consulted. The consensus of opinion would appear to be that the signing of a nomination blank is not, ipso facto, a pledge of support, it is an individual matter. If one takes the attitude that the act of signing signifies only one's desire to see a certain person candidate for office, one might sign several forms, and exception could scarcely be taken to the act.

As our whole system of voting hinges on the secrecy of the ballot, and as it is a criminal offence to violate its secrecy, in the best interests of government, votes should be pledged as seldom as possible.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is very gratifying to see that the organ recitals are becoming popular. Any student who has not yet attended one of these recitals would be well advised to drop in for a few minutes some afternoon and hear this fine organ played by Professor Nichols. It is a treat that should not be overlooked.

We are anxiously waiting to hear the glad news that those in charge of the Organ Fund have at last collected sufficient donations to look after the investment. The organ campaign started off with a bang, and we hope it may be quickly cleared up, and the Covered Rink campaign got under way.



IF YOU KNOW
OF A BETTER ONE
GO TO IT

Dear Cas,—I have many freckles. I am getting bald. I am too fat. Please give me a sure cure for each of these troubles.—Hopefully,
I. M. HOMELY.

Dear Homely,—If you had ever seen your devoted servant Cas, you would know better than to ask those three darn fool questions!—Yours,
CAS.

Dear Cas,—I am a good little girl and would like to go to Hollywood and make enough money to pay off the mortgage on our farm. Do you think I could succeed? I am a real good little girl.
I. M. PURE.

Dear Purity,—You'd sure have to be a real good, good little girl to make enough money in Hollywood to pay off a mortgage on a doll-house.—Advisedly,
CAS.

Dear Cas,—When you are trying to get the last spoonful, should you tip the soup plate towards you or away from you?—Superciliously,
SOUP SIPPER.

Dear Soupy,—Always tip away from you. Then if any spills it will go on the cloth, not on your lap.
CAS.

The Swedes pronounce ski-ing
As tho' it were she-ing.
Well, from what I've been see-ing
Of this Varsity ski-ing,
The Swedes are right—it's she-ing.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean;
But they were vegetarians
(I guess that's sorta mean).

Mr. Cameron slid into the barber's chair yesterday for a shave. At the commencement of the operation he asked the price. He was told it would be 25 cents. Now, would you believe it, on hearing this he made such a long face that Jack actually lost money on the job.

I hate The Gateway's linotypist, I do indeed. He told the office boy that most of my manuscripts were about as decipherable as a plate of alphabet soup.

It made me mad when I had to wait till a flapper got her hair bobbed before I got my shave, but I really did blow up when I rushed in with my punctured tube and had to wait till the tire man vulcanized a rubber corset.

In the Charleston one exercises everything except one's discretion.

When blueberries are green,
They're sort o' red.
(I guess that beer's
Gone to my head.)

The weary Arizona desert stretched and stretched and stretched in every direction. The exhausted traveller, seeing the desert stretch, became inspired and wrung his hands, and was saved from a slow death by thirst.

Dr. Hardy, at end of lecture: "Are there any questions?"

Enthralled Freshette: "Are you married, sir?"

Dear Cas,—We want a play for our Med Night. We want one which will be appropriate to the occasion, and one which will give our actors a chance to give of their best.—Yours,

THE MED CLUB DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

Dear Medicos,—I couldn't find one suitable, so I wrote this myself, but you can take the credit. I never did crave fame.

I believe this play, I mean drama, will be very "apropos" of the rest of your entertainment, and will also give your actors a chance to soar to great heights, especially in the pogo pole scene. You may entitle it, "A Med's Summer Night's Dream."

Act I, Scene 1—A corridor in the Med Building.
(Two paralyzed deaf mutes come thumping along on pogo sticks.)

1st P.D.M. (sotto voce): "Artst going to the lecture?"

2nd P.D.M. (ecce homo): "No, I'm going to the lecture."

1st P.D.M. (non compus mentis): "Oh, I'm sorry, but I thought you were going to the lecture, but since strawberries are ripe let us go to the Tuck Shop and buy some nice cool cucumbers."
(Curtain.)

Scene 2—"Tuck Shop."

1st P.D.M., to Mr. McCoppen: "Have you any prunes in season?"

Mr. McCoppen: "Yes, we has prunes in season."

Both P.D.M.: "Well, then, give us some nice ripe enchiladas."

(The curtain here rises and falls to make sure it can be depended upon if the audience gets rough.)

The rest of the Med faculty now rush on the stage and join hands with the other deaf mutes, and all join in a circle and dance around singing, "We're the kings of the castle—tra-la-la-la!"
(Curtain.)

Irate Pa: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Red Weir: "I wish you would. I'm not making much headway."

Say, she's so old she's in her second childhood, and crying for Castoria again.

We don't know whether Tommy Cross has a cross disposition.

We don't know whether Bill Gross's stories are gross.

But we do know that Aubs. Bright has bright ideas.

IS DEMOCRACY
AN ILLUSION?

Report of Inter-University Debate in the Old Country

The annual inter-university debate was held at the Gilmour Hall at the Students' Union, Bedford Street, Liverpool, yesterday. Nineteen universities were represented. The motion for debate was: "Democracy is a pleasant illusion."

Democracy is not a pleasant illusion. That was laid down quite clearly, once and for all (as though it were the judgment of a justice of the High Court), by a most select body of students from nineteen universities of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, who gathered yesterday in Liverpool specially to decide that ticklish point in open debate. They decided in the negative, as above, by a vote of 105 to 82; but whether by their decision they meant that democracy is an unpleasant illusion or a pleasant reality, or something quite different from either of these alternatives, it is impossible to say. Speaker after speaker got thoroughly entangled among these several possibilities; a gentleman from Dublin made, in perfectly good faith, an Irish bull about it; but the bull is much too complicated to repeat, such a strange compound it is of illusion and disillusion, pleasant and unpleasantness. London said (and London ought to know) that the point about the niceness or nastiness of the illusion, if it was one, was beside the point, and had no importance; but he was the only delegate who seemed to think so. For what is the use of an academic debate if you cannot play with airy trifles such as these?

The Lady Cynic

Democracy was defined seven times; appeal to Aristotle was made eight times, and to the British Broadcasting Company once. The hon. mover of the motion was (Manchester having missed his train), a young lady from Exeter, who discovered a vein of cynicism disconcerting in one so young. This lady, Miss K. Sargent, declared with some emphasis that all men were not equal, and with equal emphasis that, whatever the hon. opposer might say, it was certainly not true that every sane adult among the peasants of Cornwall and Devon (she declined to speak of the rest of humanity) had not a contribution to make to the progress of human society. A few moments later the hon. opposer from Dublin made it clear that to his mind the peasants of Southern Ireland had at any rate a contribution to make to the advancement of human kind—a statement which the house received with some caution; and still later a gentleman from Wales had something to say regarding the eternal importance of scavengers as compared with Prime Ministers, for these latter creatures could easily be spared for weeks on end, and the house received this statement with jubilation.

Jubilance

It was indeed a jubilant debate. It began with song, impromptu and unaccompanied; each man sang his own song (and he who had no song stamped his feet) to fill up the ten minutes' delay at the start, a delay no doubt due to the fact that Manchester had missed his train. And the jubilation was renewed when the hon. mover roundly declared that democracy was a demand that everybody should think for himself, "which is an awful fag." "Why should we fash ourselves with thinking when there are men fools enough to do our thinking for us?" she asked sweetly, whereupon the house said, "hear!" But when she went on to remark that we "always sublimate ourselves outside ourselves, and therefore would always demand heres and kings," the house metaphorically scratched its head and wondered what to say.

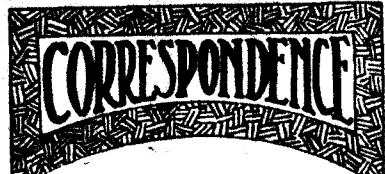
An Irishman

When Mr. R. K. Boylan, the hon. seconder, began it became jubilant again. He started (lest there should be any mistake) by saying, "Sir, I am an Irishman." He went on to add that he had come over from Ireland to encourage the English to have faith in themselves and to add these comforting words: they might learn to govern themselves some day. At present, however, what with Welsh and Scots and Irish—Then he became lyrical, and quoted or paraphrased chunks of Rousseau without acknowledgment. All men are equal in so far as they all have the same beginning and the same end. He went on to say that democracy is wretched, inefficient and generally nasty, and exists in the Irish Free State.

After which there came Mr. L. Wright, from Manchester, who had found another train, and promptly lectured the house on Greek history from 5,000 B.C. (as Oxford remarked later) till five and twenty minutes to four. Manchester told the house a large number of dates which it had not known before; he also gave the president, Mr. I. D. McGillivray, his first chance. The president had been waiting for some time, but the first speeches had been commendably short. However, during Manchester's speech he was able to make his first contribution to the debate in the remark, "One minute more." When Oxford spoke the president had even a better chance. This time he rang his bell with great skill and vigour, and eventually cut off Oxford (who made a brilliantly funny speech about nothing in particular, after the manner of Oxford) in the middle of a period.

In the debate there were involved the Universities of Aberystwyth, Belfast, Bangor, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Dublin, Exeter, Glasgow, Leeds, London, Manchester, Manchester Technology, Nottingham, Oxford, Reading, and Southampton.

The students were the guests of the staff and students of the University. They were entertained last evening to a dinner, which was followed by a dance at the Adelphi hotel.—From Liverpool Mercury.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I wish to call attention through your columns to an innovation which I think could be made at the U. of A. At the present time there is no official depository of any kind for the numerous trophies which have been won by University teams—a situation which, I think, should be changed.

True, most of the cups are together on the mantelpiece of Athabasca Hall, but that is hardly an appropriate place for them. Also, being in Athabasca they are only seen by the men students in residence; and I have even spoken to overtown students who never knew the trophies were possessed by the University at all, since they had no occasion to go over and view them in Athabasca.

Most universities have some prominent depositories for trophies, and it seems to me that a glass cabinet placed in the Rotunda of the Arts Building, or the Main Library, or some such other prominent place, would be more appropriate than the present scheme.

I would be very interested in seeing this idea taken up by the Students' Council if there are no serious drawbacks to it; and if there are any important criticisms to be made of it, I hope that someone will suggest them through your columns.
M. W.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

TRIAL BALANCE

January 31st, 1926

	Dr.	Cr.
Bank of Montreal	\$ 498.59	
Athletics—		
Men's General		\$ 309.37
Women's General		12.00
Basketball, Men's	21.40	
Basketball, Women's	195.36	
Boxing and Wrestling		112.03
Court, Students'	2.10	
Debating Society		42.35
Dramatic Society		185.70
Gateway		24.37
General, Students' Union	907.01	
Glee Club		78.71
Hockey, Men's		331.47
Hockey, Women's		116.82
Interest Account		7.50
Lit. Society, General		36.65
Orchestra		94.29
Rooters		63.15
Swimming		10.70
Tennis, Women's		20.29
Waukeita		252.68
Year Book		130.88
	\$1,824.46	\$1,824.46

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

BANK RECONCILIATION AS AT JAN.

31st, 1926

Balance, December 31st, 1925	\$1,873.06
Deposits to January 31st	1,789.15
	\$3,662.21
Withdrawals	2,463.82
	\$ 1,198.39
Balance as per Bank Statement	\$ 990.72
Less Outstanding	292.15
	\$ 698.57
Excise Stamp on Cheque, to be adjusted in February02
	\$ 698.59

E. B. WILSON, Treasurer.

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ORGAN RECITALS MONDAY, SUNDAY

Usual Afternoon Concerts to Be Given by Messrs. L. H. Nichols and Herbert Wild

The next Monday afternoon recital on the organ will consist of works of Russian composers as follows:
March in D Major, Echo Rustique
W. Rébikoff
Berceuse A. Avenisky
Prelude in E, Prelude in C Sharp
Minor S. Rachmaninoff
There will be another Sunday afternoon recital at 4 o'clock, February 14th, given by Mr. Herbert Wild, A.R.C.O., organist of Robertson United Church.

COUNCIL PREPARES FOR S.U. MEETING

Students' Council Favours Act to Provide For a Social Directorate

The Students' Council on February 1st heard the report on the budgeting system as given by Cliff Osterland and took no serious objection to any of its recommendations.

Amendments were next dealt with, and the following disposed of:

First, Stan Ross presented an amendment to the Undergraduate Publications Act, whereby it was proposed to allow The Gateway to carry over its surplus from year to year, and from such surplus to create a reserve fund. When this fund reached \$400 the surplus was to go back to the Union General Fund. The object of this amendment was to enable The Gateway to reduce its subscription fee of \$2.00, it being pointed out that some other university papers charge only \$1.50 for subscriptions. After considerable discussion, the amendment was defeated.

The only other item of importance was the consideration of an Act to provide for a social directorate. This act was approved with little discussion, and the meeting adjourned.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Mr. J. H. Haney, agricultural expert and manager of the International Harvestor Company's demonstration farms, will be the speaker at a luncheon of the Ag. Club on Thursday, Feb. 10th.

Members of the club will hear with interest the views of Mr. Haney, who is recognized as an authority on agricultural problems in the west.

The luncheon will be held in Athabasca Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

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for the Year Book

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are requested to do so at once

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STUDIOS**
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HEARTS ALL FALL AT COLONIAL BALL

Minuet Displaces Charleston at Annual Seventeenth Century Revel

Gallant gentlemen and lovely ladies minuetting under the shaded lamps of the drawing-room of Pembina, made the Colonial Ball of January 28 a very charming affair. The Waunetas are very proud of their escorts on this evening—powdered hair and lacy frills falling gracefully over a manly (?) wrist are enough to make the heart of any maiden flutter, whether of the 17th or 20th century. Quite a furore was created by one gentleman in a tuxedo. The Beau Brummels of Athabasca and Assiniboia would give up in despair if, by any chance, they had seen this handsome "young" man.

The supper groups were very picturesque. The scene presented a very striking resemblance to a Gainsborough painting; but the gallant gentlemen and lovely ladies did real justice to the refreshments—"scrummy coffee, 'n ice cream 'n everything."

The success of the evening was due largely to the capabilities of the executive: Bertha McCallum, Betty Lynch-Staunton, Carman Dixon-Craig, Mable Nix, Anne Bain and Kathleen Esch, and to the music of Jean Folkins.

The Colonial Ball needs no chaparrones; the guests of honor for the evening were Mrs. T. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. A. James, Dr. Misener, Miss Patrick, Miss Dowling and Miss Dodd.

MITCHELL URGES FOUR PROPOSITIONS

Minister of Robertson United Church Preaches on Vision at Sunday Service

Rev. T. H. Mitchell was the speaker at the Sunday service in Convocation Hall January 31st.

He prefaced his address by stating that there had been a great deal of controversy of late regarding the idea of human progress, and added that man is today less of a man than before the era of invention. Betterment, if it is to take place, must begin in the individual. There must be a sort of philosophy of visions.

What a person is, colors and conditions what he sees. He likened the mind to a factory which develops and molds our thoughts and impressions, and cautioned against the direction of our lives by the visions of our weary days.

Continuing, the speaker said that what we see, colors and conditions what we may become. As an example he cited Theodore Roosevelt, who in his childhood had been a weakling, but who nevertheless was fired with great ambition. He first set about strengthening his body, and was then able to work on and finally succeed. We should all have the ambition to do something good in this world.

The speaker followed this up by saying that what we may become finds its finest realization in the Christian ideal. The holy man should be our present ideal, that is the man whose life is fully rounded out and symmetrical. Jesus was quoted as the Luke's: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

The fact that the struggle to realize this Christian ideal demanded continual reinforcements was brought out in the closing part of the address. This may be obtained through prayer, books and men. The speaker concluded by saying that Jesus is the supreme reinforcement, and that all the strength which we humans require on this earth may be obtained through him.

The musical part of the service was quite gratifying, with Mr. Nichols officiating at the organ, and Mr. J. W. Macgregor rendering a solo entitled, "Comfort Ye My People."

Extramural Conversations—

I wonder you can keep up with education nowadays, it's so swift, said my friend Cement, eyeing the books under my arm, as we sat in the rear-end of a street car. It is swift, said I, without telling him I had never an intention of reading the books myself.

I might as well say here that one should enter the semi-circular compartment at the rear-end of a street car reverently or not at all. It is one of the few surviving strongholds of purely masculine civilization in the west, and though the advancing besom of reform, propelled by ardent votaries who would deprive man of his last solace, has now and again threatened it, the little fort still bravely flies its flag. May its long-suffering floor receive the dottle from my last pipe before it capitulates!

Education was so swift even when I was young, said Cement, that by the time I was ready to flag it, it was steaming past the fourth meridian. The nearest ever I got to it since was the basement of the Medical Building.

Cement's job, and happy man! his passion in life, is filling builders' forms with cement. Ever since the glorious days spent pouring endless yards of his beloved mud into the foundations of the Medical Building, he has been an ardent friend of the University. Cement, he told me in these days, was his middle name, so Cement I always call him, and he likes the tribute to his element. Not knowing any better, he in turn calls me Professor, because I work at the University.

Education is so swift nowadays, said I, that nobody can keep up with it. The best you can hope for is to see sometimes which way it went last, and trail it up as fast as you can.

It's the same with mud, said Cement. The time I worked on the big elevator it was all machinery, and the devil a chance did I get at the cement with a shovel except on some small jobs. It was different in the old days, said he.

So it was in education, said I. There was a time when a man could hope to know everything, if he gave his mind to it, and be a whole university in himself. What would you think old Aristotle was said I.

A one-man university, was he? asked Cement.

Presently, said I, and if a student came to him and said: Professor, I can't find any book in the library on the diseases of chipmunks, what would he do?

Send out and buy one, said Cement.

He would not, said I, he would say: Send me up a stenographer at twelve o'clock, and I'll dictate a book right away. That's the kind of professor they used to be. Why, said I, when they used to start a university, they would pick out two or three likely young fellows, and tell them to divide up the subjects between them. One of them would say: I'll take Chemistry and Mathematics and Medicine and Theology, if you will take the rest between you. Even as late as my time, said I, there was an oldish professor who was once asked which of eight chairs he would take. What do you think he did?

Tossed for it, maybe, said Cement. He made an eight-sided teetotum, said I, and spun it twice. The first time turned up Music, and the second time Chinese Architecture. Curses! said he, I wanted Sanskrit and Ancient History!

Why couldn't he pretend they turned up? said Cement.

He couldn't, said I, for the good reason that his real subjects were Theory of Probabilities and Ethics.

Even when I was a student, said I, professors had an easy time. All they had to do was get up a set of lectures that would last out their time, and they could give all their leisure to beating the other professors in their own subjects as a hobby. The young fellows would come up to the University with their fathers' notes, and when they left home, the old man would say to them: I would like to hear the old boy's famous lecture on Diogenes again, so let me know when he pulls off the joke about the lion eating the straw, and I'll come up; Diogenes comes fifth after that.

You don't tell me that professors put jokes in their lectures! said Cement.

They do, said I, fearing, however, that Cement might not appreciate how brilliantly a little joke shows up against the background of an academic lecture.

What was the one about the lion? asked Cement.

The professor used to say it would not be much of a Utopia for the lion, for the straw would be hard on his alimentary canal, said I.

Leece, said Cement dubiously.

You would have to hear the old professor saying it, said I.

I can see that, said Cement.

These were the good old days, said I sentimentally, but they are gone never to return.

What spoiled them? said Cement.

What spoiled the war? I asked him. In the old days a knight went out single-handed and fought dragons or knights as he met them; he was his own cavalry, infantry, and divisional train; he did the scouting, the fighting, and the mopping up, and if he thought a gas attack was required he put it over with his mouth.

What spoiled the good old days of Samson and King Arthur? said I.

Now Cement's talk has often a strong flavour of King James's version.

Samson, he said, was a fine fighter, but a five-foot-three Tommy with a Mills bomb would make him look like a back number of "Home Chat."

You've said it, said I. Many inventions, said Cement. What they can progress, said I.

Don't Forget Your Year Book — ONE WEEK MORE —

SPLENDID TENNIS PICTURES SHOWN

Extension Dept. Brings Moving Pictures of Foremost American Players

Edmonton tennis enthusiasts were given an exceptionally profitable evening's entertainment on Thursday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 9, in Convocation Hall, when the moving picture film, "Analysis of Motion in Lawn Tennis" was shown for the first time in this city. To the Extension Department of the University of Alberta goes the credit for bringing this remarkably fine picture to Edmonton. All the well-known tennis players of the United States, as well as a few visiting stars, were shown in "true-time" and "slow-motion" pictures.

The six reels were edited by Walter L. Pate and William T. Tilden 2nd. The sub-titles called attention to various good points and faults in the tennis equipment of the various players.

Holding the racquet, footwork, weight-shifting, follow-through, and stroking in all its forms were all given careful attention.

The first reel showed William T. Tilden perform his shots. His perfect mastery of every shot in the game was remarkably evident. The film concluded with the advice: "Develop the all-court game."

Miss Helen Willis was the subject of the second reel. The reason for her prominent position in the tennis world was first pictured and then stated—"keep your eye on the ball!"

Vincent Richards, the youngest United States internationalist, and Richard Norris Williams 2nd shared the next reel of the picture, while "Little Bill" Johnston was the subject of the following one. Johnston's "California drive" and unusual grip were carefully pointed out, the reason for them being given as the very fast courts of the Western coast.

In reel five, "Famous Shots by Famous Players" were given, and in reel six "Some Friendly Invaders." In these two films, in addition to the fine stars noted above, Patterson, Brookings and O'Hara Wood of Australia and Manuel Alonzo of Spain were portrayed.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The University service will be held in Convocation Hall, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Avison, of Central United Church, Calgary, will deliver the address. Mr. George Conquest will sing, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck.)

FINDING A PATRON SAINT FOR SCIENCE

Job Particularly Fitted for the Post, Says Dr. A. D. Miller at Sunday Service

"It has long been a custom to have for countries, towns, professions, trades and arts a patron saint. We recall easily that St. Cecilia was the patron saint of music, but have yet to hear of the canonization of any patron saint for Science," said Dr. Miller, of Alberta College South, in addressing the congregation at the service in Convocation Hall on Sunday, Feb. 7.

A patron saint should possess in a superlative degree all those traits of character that form the ideal of the group of which he is to become the revered guardian. He should possess, equally, the ability to see facts and the determination to decide everything by the facts. The patron saint should be dominated by a love of truth and of freedom from the yoke of traditional authority, combined with courage before men and boldness, yet humility, before God.

Before canonization, a patron saint should have been long dead, in order to avoid the publication of any defects of character not generally known. Since Job has been dead nearly 3,000 years, and has borne an unblemished reputation all that time, he is as free from these risks as could be desired.

To a remarkable degree Job had the capacity to see facts, and to base his decisions upon them, even though they frequently conflicted with the theology of his friends. In refusing to bow the knee to the false god, tradition, Job takes his place with the modernists of all ages.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Job is the boldness of his attitude toward the Deity. His fearlessness clearly rested upon his consciousness that his life was blameless and upright.

Though difficult to phrase in words we have a feeling that such an attitude is more in harmony with that of science toward its God, than is the attitude of abject humility so often assumed in religions of the past. God does not want man to cringe.

But Job becomes humble in the realization, not of his sin toward his fellows, but of his presuming to sit in judgment upon God's justice.

The dogmatism of the orthodox believer in God would doubtless be tempered with more toleration in respect to the moral and metaphysical attributes of the Almighty could he observe God's mighty works through the telescope or the microscope of the scientist. But, like Job, he would still be able to trust that somehow all the truth, all the justice, all the goodness of the universe proceeds from Him, and He remains a God whom we can worship and love with our whole hearts.

The choir, which is improving steadily under the leadership of Mr. Nichols, rendered the anthem, "Teach Me, O Lord" (Thomas Attwood, 1765-1838).

It is worthy of note that those who attend the University service on Sunday, Feb. 14th, will have the privilege of hearing one of Western Canada's most prominent ministers in the person of the pastor of Central United Church, Calgary, the Rev. H. W. Avison.

CANADA DEPENDS ON "DAILY BREAD"

Dr. R. Newton Tells Philosophical Society of Wheat's Importance to Us All

"Our Daily Bread" was the very wholesome topic of Dr. R. Newton's paper at the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Dr. R. K. Gordon, president of the society, occupied the chair.

Dr. Newton dealt in an interesting manner with the part Canada plays in the wheat production of the world, and pointed out some of the reasons why Western Canada, and especially Alberta, is such an ideal wheat-growing country. The prosperity of Canada depends on its wheat crop, and, in more than one sense, we are dependent on it for our daily bread.

The wheat plant is not an American discovery, but originated in the Mediterranean countries, from which it was transported to Europe and later to America. Canada, Australia, Argentina and the U.S.A. are now the leading wheat producing countries, but experts predict that, by the next generation, the United States will have fallen far behind Canada, as it's grain growing resources are becoming exhausted. The most favored part in Canada is Alberta, which is most naturally adapted to fine wheat growing by its climate and the fertility of its soil. Climate is composed of three general factors—light, temperature and moisture. It is believed that the unobstructed sunlight available in our higher altitude improves the quality of our grain by allowing the ultra-violet rays to reach the growing plant unobstructed. Canada is also fortunate in having its longest days come in the middle of the summer when they are most needed.

In the way of temperature, Western Canada is less favored, not having as many warm hours as other countries; but since wheat is a cold season crop it suits the Western Canada farmer to a "t." On the other hand, the shortness of our frost-free season limits the number of varieties of grain. Alberta's rainfall is usually almost ideal, for it is well distributed throughout the summer, and comes heaviest when most needed. Our cool climate is very advantageous here also, as it prevents our losing much moisture through percolation. Alberta soil holds moisture well, and the numerous other qualities of our climate more than make up for the meagreness of the total precipitation.

The other great advantage Canada possesses in wheat growing is that several varieties of grain have been developed which are very suitable for our short growing season. Red Fife, accidentally discovered in 1842, was the first development, and since then many scientists have been busy experimenting for a grain that will ripen early enough to escape the frost. Dr. Saunders released Ladoga in 1887, and in 1904 his son, Dr. Charles Saunders, discovered Marquis wheat. From Red Fife, Ladoga and Marquis have been evolved numerous other varieties; the latest discovery being Garnet, another Dr. Charles Saunders' triumph. Our problem now, said Dr. Newton, is to take the general types we have and turn to specializing for particular districts and climates.

Dr. Newton dealt lastly with the age-old controversy of white bread or brown bread. Numerous arguments are adduced on both sides to prove the superiority of white or brown, respectively, but perhaps the most humorous incident in the argument was the statement of Dr. Lane. Sir A. Lane, famous English physician, created the slogan, "The whiter your bread, the sooner your dead." Nothing daunted, however, a great milling company started by printing on their white flour sacks, "Eventually, why not now?"

Now let us proceed. In France "Café Avec" commonly refers to a solution of coffee and—well, an even more powerful stimulant. In the Tuck Shop it has reference to "coffee with sugar" (N.B.—3 lumps), while in England the phrase is completed with the name of a co-ed!

For nearly uncounted years our less fortunate male compatriots at Oxford and Cambridge have been denied the privilege of—of doing anything more than merely to nod at their fair fellow students. And now, following the lead of our own Alma Mater, they have called into being coffee-clubs. Happy gatherings where members of both sexes may sit and sip in sympathy!

Right here, then, we think it our solemn duty to sing the praises of this most estimable essence of the coffee-bean, namely, coffee. Without it, ah, who can tell? The sexes might still be segregated at Oxford, our credit might still be good at the Tuck, and last but not least—(as our revered president, Mr. Hewelcke, frequently is)—we might never have formed a Coffee Club.

GET A YEAR BOOK TODAY

MEN

Here is a part of a rather instructive little essay on this interesting subject discovered in one of our erudite contemporaries:

"Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time."

"If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired in the beginning."

"If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, if you don't he thinks you are a cynic."

"If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat."

"If you join him in his gaities and approve him in his smoking, he swears that you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his gaities and urge him to give up smoking, he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern, advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall-flower."

"So what's the use!"—The Queen's Journal.

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— ONE WEEK MORE —

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REPORT BY COMMITTEE ON BUDGETING SYSTEM

(To be presented at Friday's
Union meeting.)

In submitting its report on the budgeting system, the committee feel it might be well to prefix its findings with a brief summary of the difficulties under which the investigations were conducted.

It was obvious from the first that authentic figures could not be obtained over any appreciable period. Those of 1923-24 may only be treated as approximate, while those of 1924-25 are somewhat inaccurate for both the Literary and Men's Athletic Associations.

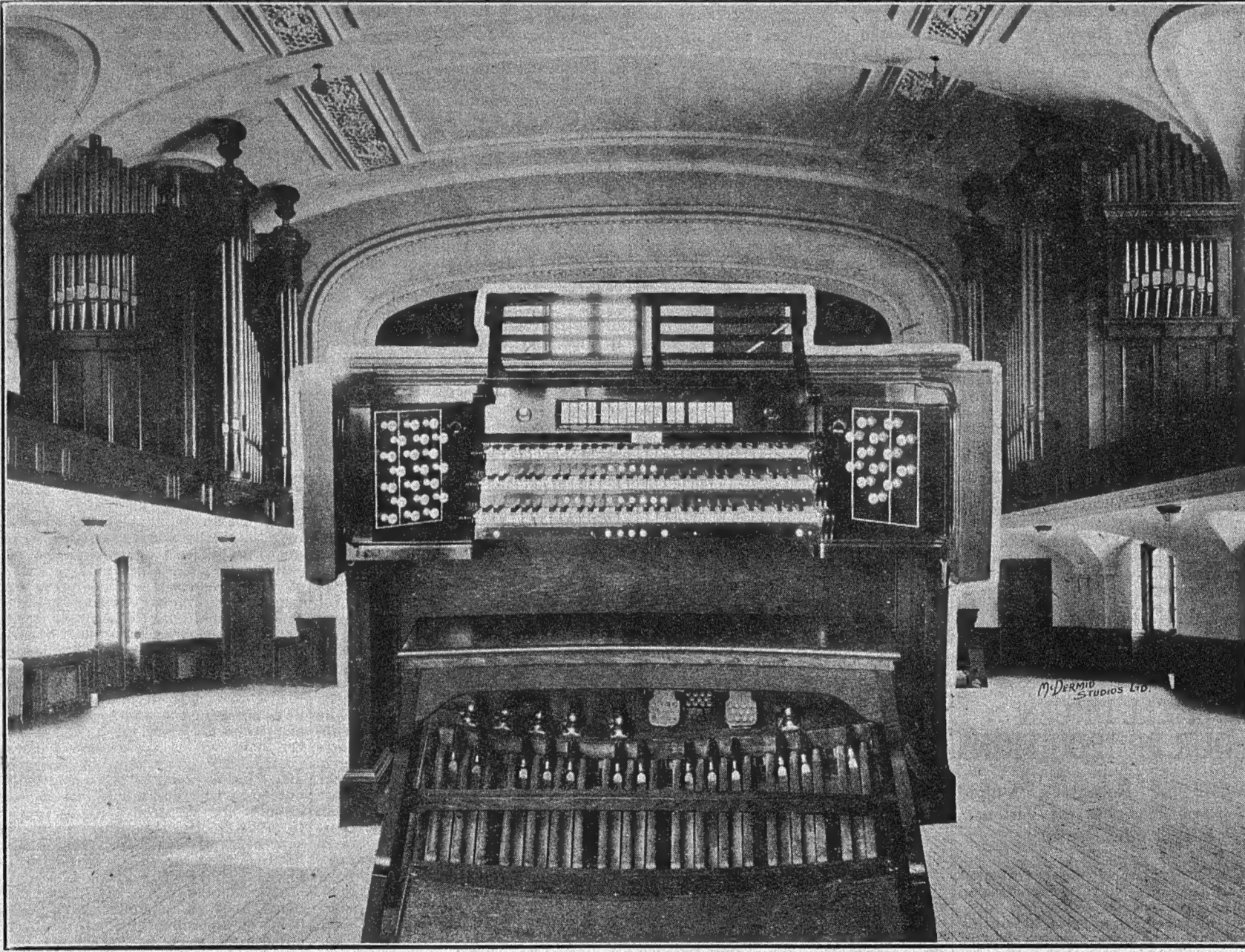
Throughout its inquiries the committee has been impressed by the large number of organizations operating under the Students' Union in proportion to our income, and we feel the problem is largely one of devoting expenditures along those channels which are really of some present, and at the same time, truly prospective benefit.

As to our system of budgeting itself, the committee feel sure that as carried out during the past two years, it is quite efficient. From a survey of the figures at hand we are confident in reporting that with a few minor exceptions, after taking into consideration the income possibilities of the major organizations, that the distribution of funds under the budget is equitable.

The recommendations of the committee will fall under two distinct headings:

1. Recommendations concerning the general interest of the Students' Union.
 2. Recommendations concerning the particular major organizations.
1. The committee made a thorough investigation of the following:
- (a) Students' Union General Fund.
 - (b) Honorariums.
 - (c) Janitor Services.
 - (d) Proportional distribution of funds.
 - (a) Students' Union General Fund Recommendations:
 - (1) That a Students' Union Administration Fund be established apart from the General Fund.
 - (2) Expenditures under Administrative Fund to be budgeted for un-

U. of A. Memorial Organ on which Ernest MacMillan performs Monday, March 1st



CANADA'S FOREMOST ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Ernest MacMillan Will Perform
on the Memorial Organ
March 1st

Ernest MacMillan, who is to play in Convocation Hall on Monday, March 1st, is still a young man; but already he has had a notable career in music. Today he is ranked as Canada's foremost organist, and one of the finest musicians of his generation. Moreover, he is a composer of great merit, and it is expected that he will play some of his own compositions at his Edmonton recital.

The career of Ernest MacMillan as a concert organist began at the age of ten, when, already well on his way to becoming the accomplished musician that he is today, he appeared before an audience of some four thousand in Massey Hall, Toronto. A year or two later he was making a name for himself in the old country, where he spent four years in his early teens. The early age at which he gained distinctions which come to the average musician much later (he won the diploma of Associate of the Royal College of Organists at thirteen, that of Fellow at seventeen, gaining the Lafontaine Prize as the candidate with the highest number of marks, and graduated the same year as Bachelor of Music at the University of Oxford), may be taken as an indication of his exceptional musical gifts. In the meantime, however, his general education had not suffered, and he returned to Canada to take an Arts course at the University of Toronto, where he gained distinction in Modern History. While studying in Paris in the summer of 1914, he paid a visit to Bayreuth; this visit

(Continued on Page Eight)

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EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday, Feb. 26th, at 8 p.m.

Seat Sale by Mail Only opens at Mike's News Stand on Monday, February 15, continuing till Saturday, February 20th. The tickets will be allotted in the order in which applications are received, and will be held at Mike's till called for.

Sale of Seats over the counter commences at Mike's News Stand on Monday, February 22nd.

Prices—Boxes, Loges and Orchestra (15 rows), \$1.00; balance Orchestra and all First Balcony, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c.

Proceeds in aid of University Covered Rink Fund.

der same conditions as other Students' Union organizations.

(3) That the treasurer of the Students' Union be responsible for the preparation of the necessary estimates required for such fund.

(4) That the Students' Union General Fund comprise only such income as is derived from Students' Union fees and sundry income.

(5) From number (4) it impliedly follows that all budgets or loans to particular clubs from the Students' Council will pass through this fund. We feel sure such an arrangement as suggested above would lead to greater efficiency.

(b) Honorariums

Recommendations:

- (1) That the granting of honorariums by individual clubs as has been done in the past be discontinued.

(c) Janitor Services

Recommendations:

- (1) That club officials use greater discretion than has been the custom in the past in rewarding for services rendered.

(d) Proportional Distribution of Funds

An analysis of the statistics over a period covering the past three years

has revealed the fact that there are three men students in attendance for every one woman student.

The advisability of having a budget arranged on such proportional basis for organizations of distinct interest to men or women students was discussed on the basis of the figures listed below:

xxMen—		
Budget.	Income.	Expenditure.
\$ 840.00	\$ 966.21	\$ 712.12
786.98	1115.83	(not avail.)
1273.72	1887.52	(not avail.)

xxWomen—		
Budget.	Income.	Expenditure.
\$2028.00	\$2135.81	\$2188.40
2600.20	1877.32	(not avail.)
4226.15	2921.10	(not avail.)

x Comprises Women's Athletic Association and Wauneita Society.

xx Comprises Men's Athletic Association and the Glee Club.

Recommendations:

- (1) That in view of the elastic nature of such budgets it would be highly inadvisable to budget on a strictly proportional basis.

2. Under this heading the committee made a comprehensive investigation of the following:

- (a) Men's Athletic Association.
- (b) Women's Athletic Association.
- (c) Literary Association.
- (d) Wauneita Society.
- (e) Gateway.
- (f) Evergreen and Gold.

(a) Men's Athletic Association

Recommendations:

- (1) That this association concentrate its energy upon the development of the major sports—hockey, rugby, basketball and track. The committee feel this end can best be obtained by the greater encouragement of inter-faculty competition in these sports.

(2) That apart from the above mentioned major sports, the Boxing and Wrestling Club is worthy of a special preference. This recommendation is made in view of the semi-major proportions this sport has attained in recent years.

(3) The above recommendations (1 and 2) are not in any way intended to effect the extermination of soccer, tennis, swimming or baseball; but rather that the activities of these clubs be confined to intra-university and local competition.

(b) Women's Athletic Association

Recommendations:

- (1) That the efforts of the W. A. Association be concentrated on basketball in preference to hockey.

(2) That both the above mentioned sports be given a distinct preference over tennis and track; the activities of which should be confined to home competition.

(c) Literary Association

Recommendations:

- (1) That the budget allowed this organization has reached an irreducible minimum under present conditions.

(2) The recommendations re honorariums and janitor services are particularly applicable to this association.

(d) Wauneita Society

Recommendations:

- (1) That this society retain its status quo. We feel it is at present one of the most efficiently operated organizations in the Students' Union.

(e) Gateway

Recommendations:

- (1) The possibility of reduction of the subscription fee was investigated. A perusal of financial reports for the last two years clearly shows that The Gateway has made great advances. However, it will be advisable for the present to pursue a conservative policy.

(2) A reduction of subscription fee should only be undertaken when the following has been provided for:

- (a) A Gateway reserve fund.
- (b) Office equipment considerably added to.
- (3) The committee wish to point

AT THE THEATRES

THRILLS GALORE AT THE PANTAGES

"It is often said that an acrobatic act on a bill is a necessary evil," remarked William Summers, of the Summers duo, one of the five splendid vaudeville turns on the Pantages bill which opened Thursday afternoon. "This should not be the case, for any sort of an aerial or acrobatic act requires years of careful and dangerous training, and, in comparison with the average singing or dancing act our every appearance may mean our last, for few are the persons in our line of work who have not experienced the much-dreaded fall. And the cost of an accident to an acrobat cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents alone."

"One summer in doing an act with one of the big circuses I missed on a turn and had a bad fall. My hip was broken in three places, and it was not until the following July that I was again able to take my place with the act. In the meantime my expenses, including hospital and doctor bills, piled up, while I had no income. Such accidents go unnoticed by the public and, despite the danger, we go on, attracting little attention."

Opening Thursday afternoon with a ladies' two-for-one matinee, the Pantages will present a splendid bill, headed by two top-notch acts. Gibson's "Navigators," a bevy of beautiful girl musicians, capable of producing the finest jazz and classical melodies, take one of the headline berths. All are undergraduates at the University of Utah. The other headliner is a terpsichorean offering, entitled "The Dance Carnival," in which such well-known performers as Charles Root, Peggy Pausin and the Root Steppers offer the latest dancing novelties.

Sid Lewis, nuttiest of all the nut comedians, is an added attraction. He does things that other people wouldn't have the nerve to do and gets away with it. Sunny Boyne and Harry Leonard have a singing, dancing and comedy act that is a sure fire hit. The program also includes the fifth chapter of "The Adventures of Mazie." Reserved seats for any of the night shows can be secured now at the box office.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA AT RIALTO THURS. NIGHT

The Rialto Jazz Orchestra concerts have proven so successful that the management are continuing them and are considering giving this added attraction to their patrons each evening at regular prices. The seventh Thursday night concert will be given tonight.

out that constitutionally there is no support for the custom of retaining any surplus to be credited to the succeeding term.

(f) Evergreen and Gold

We are confident that the present constitution provides for an efficient organization and budgeting system for this publication.

Recommendations:

- (1) That some provision be made for a Year Book reserve fund.
- (2) The committee again wishes to point out that constitutionally there is at present no support for the custom of retaining any surplus to be credited to the Annual of the succeeding term.

For reference purposes all figures compiled and used have been attached.

AT THE MONARCH

The greatest comedy thrill show ever shown will be Monday to Wednesday, when Johnny Hines will be there in full glory. Lots of humor—speed in "The Early Bird." And, yes, university humor—thrills and oh boys, don't forget to take your girls to see Mack Sennett's greatest comedy, "Down on Farm." Five reels of joy. As usual, only small sum charged.

AT THE RIALTO

It is seldom indeed that a picture proves as pathetic in spots and at the same time rises to such heights of action and comedy as does "Ridin' the Wind." Broadly speaking, it is the quintessence of fast movement and merriment. But this unusual opening establishes a premise which somehow carries right through to the end and gives a note of strong conviction to everything that happens thereafter.

In addition to the above feature there are two 2-reel comedies, Walter Hiers in "A Rarin' Romeo" and the latest Fox comedy "Love and Lions." A single reel Hodge Podge, "Topsy Turvey Travels" completes the film program.

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PANTAGES

Three Days—Starting with Ladies' Two-for-One Matinee Thursday
Any lady purchasing one ticket for Thursday Matinee is entitled to bring as her guest one lady FREE.

TWIN TOPLINERS

GIBSON'S NAVIGATORS

ALL LADIES' NOVELTY JAZZ BAND

DANCE CARNIVAL OF 1926

A series of Novel Dances with Chas. Root, Peggy Pausin and The Root Steppers

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The Original Nut—"Let Him Rave"

Sunny—

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NOTES

Imperial Debaters Lose
Sackville, N.B., Jan. 23.—The Imperial debaters met their first defeat when they lost out to the University of Mount Allison. The judges decision was two to one against them.—McGill Daily.

Manitoba has been specially favored during the past two weeks in having as a resident lecturer Bliss Carman, Canada's acknowledged poet laureate. The increased interest in Canadian literature which should follow his visit should encourage a greater support of the Literary Supplement.—Manitoban.

Good Time at C.O.T.C. Dance
On Friday, Jan. 22nd, the local unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps held their annual formal dance in Convocation Hall.—The Sheaf.

Journalistic Course
George E. Pierrot, editor of the American Boy, started the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic course at Toronto on Wednesday, when he delivered an address entitled, "Can journalism be taught?" He declared training was as necessary for journalism as for Law or Medicine.—McGill Daily.

The O. A. C. basketball coach has been teaching his team the Charleston as a part of their setting-up exercises.—McGill Daily.

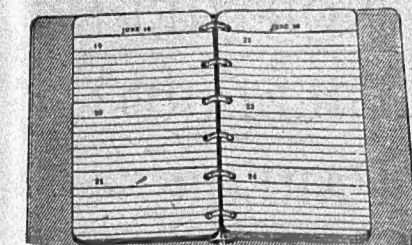
Imperial Team Wins Again
In a debate in which all six men distinguished themselves in no uncertain fashion, the Empire Debating team representing four colleges of Great Britain, last night succeeded in vanquishing McGill, the affirmative upholders of the resolution that "An adequate defensive naval force should be established in the Pacific by the Governments of the Dominions."—McGill Daily.

From Ceylon, McGill University has received several ancient manuscripts, pieces of native work, illuminations, and curious antique games, for their museum's Oriental Exhibit.

The Harvard faculty has voted that seniors at Harvard University who are in good standing, may now use their own discretion in attending classes and lectures. The college authorities regard this measure as an experiment in further reliance upon individual initiative.—The Manitoban.

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Looking Back Fifteen Years

From the Files of The Gateway,
November 20, 1910

Editorial: To the number of troubles under which a long suffering student body labors is to be added yet another with the publication of this, the first issue of The Gateway. Two years ago we began with an enrolment of about forty, and today well over one hundred are in attendance. Then the production of such a journal as this was regarded as a remote contingency, but the time has come when a medium of some sort which will act as a register of student public opinion has become a necessity.

The latest addition to the Science Faculty is Dr. Ernest W. Sheldon, who was born at Portland, Ont., received his secondary education at Athens High School and Barrie Collegiate, and also took degrees from McGill and Yale Universities.

Athletics: This fall saw the organization of our first rugby team, and with a septette of our hockey stars breaking into senior company, the coming winter, with a junior team in the intercollegiate, and a Varsity basketball team in the City League, prospects are bright for a banner year in athletics.

After due initiation to the new members, the Wauneta Society has become an active organization, and has already held one very interesting meeting.

Social: On November 3, President and Mrs. Tory were "At Home" to a number of friends, including Lieut. Governor Bulyea, the members of the Faculty and the student body.

Humor (?): Woman! woman! lovely woman, With drug store cheeks and Murine eyes!

What would the world be without you?

'Twould be a very paradise!

Alberta College: The College Literary Society is making rapid progress. One of the most instructive meetings for which the executive has arranged is the lecture by Dr. E. K. Broadus, "The Development of the Drama."

December 3rd should be celebrated in the U. of A. as the birthday of the Students' Y.M.C.A. On that date, just one year ago, the foundation of a flourishing organization was laid.

The Debating Society meets every other Friday, and has already had a profitable and amusing debate on the wearing of gowns.

The Gateway will be published monthly. Subscription, \$1.00 per



Of interest to all lovers of literature is the news of the extraordinary success which has crowned the efforts of Mr. Owl in his researches in the field of English Prose Writers. His many years devoted to this work have resulted in the unearthing of a fifth book of Gulliver's Travels, entitled, Gulliver's Voyage to Uofa, an extract from which appears below:

"One of the most interesting things about these people is the manner in which they live; for they do not have separate dwellings such as we do in our land, but all live together under one roof; or rather, under two, for as I have before mentioned, there are two kinds of inhabitants, Athababianites and Pemmerianians. The dwellings are two enormous red structures which they call 'brick.' The Athababianites occupy the one which is toward the north and the Pemmerianians dwell in the southernmost one.

"The customs of both places at first seemed very nearly alike, except that the Pemmerianians have to perform the duties of chambermaid in addition to their other activities. But after I had observed their mode of life for some time, I discovered very marked differences in the laws of the two peoples, although try as I would, I could find no reason for them.

"The life of the Pemmerianian was summed up and circumscribed in the compass of twelve Rules. Breach of these rules was punished by fines or imprisonment meted out by their court. This court was so powerful and so wise that it was able to pronounce sentence without holding trials. During the time I was there I was much distressed to see two young Pemmerianians thrown into prison without being able to say a word in their own defense.

"Now, with the Athababianites it is very different. In the first place, they have no petty laws to govern their comings and goings. But if they chance to commit a serious offence they are brought before the public court of Uofa, which acts much as the courts do in our country, the accused having a lawyer to defend him. Here the case is heard and judged, punished or dismissed.

"Despite this inequality, the Pemmerianians and Athababianites appear to be on very friendly terms with each other. But among the Athababianites there are two opposing factions which wage frequent and bloody war. I was much interested in observing their method of warfare, which is unique, and the most interesting of any I have ever encountered in my travels. For their battles are all waged at dead of night, and instead of swords and spears they fight with barber shears and bath-tubs."

Don't Forget Your Year Book
—ONE WEEK MORE

year or 20 cents per single copy.
Staff: Editor-in-Chief, A. E. Ottewell, '12; Asst. Editor, Miss B. McLaughlin, '13.

From the Files of The Gateway,
December 20, 1910.

That the recent epidemic of typhoid reached such proportions is a fact much to be deplored, but now at last, measures have been adopted to check further developments.

Editorial: There is cause for congratulation in the way in which the bill to incorporate a second university in this province in Calgary has been treated. One university is enough for Alberta, and our legislators were wise in refusing to charter a second.

The assembly hall of the Collegiate Institute, Strathcona, was en fête on Friday, December 2, when the Wauneta Society held their first college sale. For the past few weeks the girls have been busy making college pennants, cushions, calendars, etc. A large crowd was present at the sale, and over ninety dollars was made.

Athletics: The U. of A. is beginning to figure in the athletic circles of the province. It's entire into rugby is now an old story. The Varsity basketball team is a winner in the City League. At hockey, instead of having only one team, there are now junior and senior teams. We understand there are some promising curlers both among the faculty and students. Why not line them under the green and gold?

A. C. News: A reception to students of the University by the students of Alberta College was held in the college dining room on Friday, December 9th.

Anecdotes: When Mark Twain, the American humorist, was a boy at college, the professor set the class an essay to write on the "Result of Laziness." Young Twain handed in his composition at the end of an hour—a blank sheet.

The Bible Study classes are now organized and down to business. The attendance at them has been very good.

As this number appears, the attention of Canada will be turned to the visit of the delegation of Western Canadian citizens to Ottawa to affect certain legislation. This delegation is the materialization of a sentiment which was much emphasized during Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit to the west—a sentiment in favor of considerable reform.

Hockey: The season has been opened slowly, and our rink is now in splendid condition, and the men are showing up well at practices.

From the Files of The Gateway
January 20, 1911

Editorial: In Canada nothing of a particularly exciting nature has been going on. Christmas and New Year have come and gone, and we are already beginning to talk optimistically of coming railway development, of new immigration, and of next summer's crops.

President Lowell, of Harvard, a most courageous critic of respectable abuses in the college world, has again been attracting attention. This time it is "organized cheering" and the ragtime music to which the student is addicted, that Dr. Lowell condemns.

In Alberta the enactment of the University Bill marks a distinct forward step in the history of higher education in the province. The new legislation provides the University of Alberta with administrative machinery and financial maintenance which should be adequate for a good many years to come.

Hockey: The opening game of the A.A.H.A., Northern Division, was played January 3rd at the Thistle Rink between the Bankers and Varsity, when Varsity won by a score of 12 to 7. Congratulations came in from all quarters.

Social: On Monday afternoon, December 19th, Mrs. J. M. Millar entertained the members of the Wauneta Society from four to six at a merry little thimble tea. While the needles were being busily piled, a "yes" and "no" contest was engaged in.

News: Alberta College is now a twin institution. The new A.C. has arrived, and there it stands now, an institution alive with some 50 or more students, and each day approaching nearer to completion.

Humor: Visitor—I see you have a college in your town. May I ask who founded it?

Native Son—I never knewed it was lost.

Athletics: The new sweater coats with green wings and V on a yellow field look well.

From the Files of The Gateway,
February 20, 1911

The second annual conversazione is now a matter of history, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that it was very successful.

In the legislature of the historic city of Quebec, on the 17th and 18th of last month, an event occurred which is of deep interest and significance to all Canadians. This was the meeting of the commission for the conservation of our natural resources. Alberta was represented by President Tory and Premier Sifton.

Hockey: On January 23, the Edmonton Bankers played their second league game with Varsity seniors. They were reputed to have shown "some class" in their recent matches, but they must have left it at home. Varsity went through them to the tune of 11 to 3.

We are glad to report that all the victims of the recent typhoid outbreak are either entirely recovered, or at least convalescent.

Funny: Minister—When do you expect to see Deacon S— again?
Theolog. Stud.—Never, the Deacon is in heaven.

Basketball: The Edmonton Basketball League looks like a tie between the City Dormats and Varsity. The game on Feb. 17 should tell the tale.

SOCIAL DIRECTORATE ACT

(To be presented at Friday's Union meeting.)

Section 1—Short Title

This Act may be cited as the Social Directorate Act and the organization it provides for shall be known as the Social Directorate of the University of Alberta.

Section 2—Object

The purpose of this organization shall be to provide for:
(1) The entertainment of all athletic, debating, or dramatic teams of other universities that shall from time to time visit the University of Alberta.

(2) The entertainment of students of other universities who may be visiting the University of Alberta upon business concerned with university activities.

Section 3—Officers

The officers of this organization shall be (a) a Chairman, (b) three other members.

These officers shall be appointed by the Students' Council, and shall be endorsed by the Students' Union at its first meeting each year. They shall have power to add to their numbers for special occasions.

Section 4—Ex-officio Membership

The Vice-President of the Students' Union shall be an ex-officio member of the Social Directorate and shall act as its representative on the Students' Council.

Don't Forget Your Year Book
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WHOOSH WHSSSHOOOP

By C. H.

He came into the restaurant and sat at the lunch counter, on the next stool to mine. Something familiar about the man made me search past years for old faces. Was he old Jack, old Tamarack? But that was thirty years ago. Tamarack should have been dead—but, then, Tam always was stubborn. Well, one met so many men, and one could not hope to remember them all. The man bent over his bowl of soup. Ha, he was really Tam. I hadn't been mistaken after all. I bent over and pretended to look past him. He was taking a great gulp. Yes, there were the two gold teeth, one on either side of a gap. Yes, another man might have looked like him, even to the sheriff's moustache, even to the teeth and the gap. But I knew he was Jack, even if bones now showed through his old clothes instead of muscles.

"Tamarack," I spoke the one word, in an unaccented tone. I was looking at my paper, but had my face turned so that he could see me well.

The man tensed himself and an eager look gave life to the deep lines of his face and to his eyes. He poised his spoon, while his moustache dripped. My eyes were on my paper, but I could see him. His face was turned, and his eyes were upon me. Then he relaxed, and disappointment showed on his face. He turned to his soup. But he was Tamarack. I had been sure before, and when he had turned I had seen a scar that he had carried since the day he had fallen on a log and broken the tooth. I ventured everything at once.

"Tamarack, you old walrus, come up for air a minute." He turned his face. "Don't you remember your old bunkmate, Squire?"

He swung around and his elbow knocked the bowl of soup against the waiter's apron. "Squirrel, by God's holy tumbler trees if it ain't Squire! I didn't place yuh. B'golly, I was beginnin' to think I was the only old stick left standin'." We shook hands until people looked at us. Then thirty years fell away and we talked of the times we had in common. He once looked ruefully at the spot where his soup had been, so I ordered more soup and coffee, and beefsteak and beans and pie. He looked hungry.

He turned to his soup, and I watched him. Yes, another man might have looked like him, even to the sheriff's moustache, even to the teeth and the gap between them. But—that medley of many sounds: of a willow whip descending in a farm-boy's hand, and toboggan speeding over hard-grained snow, and a falling cedar, and a brook brawling into a mossy pocket, and the multitudinous mockeries in a bunkhouse at night, and a cow pulling her feet out of a boggy waterhole, and the last gurgling of a kitchen sink—that sound was unique.

"How'd yuh know me, Jim, boy?" Tamarack had finished his soup.

"I saw that scar on your chin, Tam. Remember the day you got it?" It was a big, black lie. And I didn't want to tell Jack that there never was or would be another man on earth make exactly that kind of noise with his soup.

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Section 5—Financial
The Directorate shall be financed by the various clubs it co-operates with, and it shall be responsible to the president of such clubs for any funds so appropriated.

Section 6—General

(1) The managers of the various clubs and societies who expect visiting teams shall inform the Directorate of the date of their expected arrival, such notice to be not less than one week in advance of the said expected arrival.

(2) It is to be understood by this Act that the club or society under whose auspices the visitors are at the University shall not in any way feel that the responsibility of entertainment is taken over entirely by the Social Directorate, but that the fullest co-operation is necessary between the officials of the clubs and the Directorate for the efficient administration of this Act.

This Act shall come into force on being passed by the Students' Union and the Committee on Students Affairs, and on receiving the approval of the President of the University of Alberta.

"I'LL BITE. WHY?"

In this University we occasionally hear exceptionally interesting lectures. Sometimes, of course, they are dull and dry; more often they are passable with those who are aiming to specialize in that subject. Once in a while, though, to repeat myself, lectures are delivered to us which positively scintillate. Perhaps the instructor reads a carefully prepared paper, perhaps he gives a delightful informal talk, perhaps he leads the class into an enlightening discussion. But whether the lecturer is dry or fascinatingly interesting, we are all bound by tradition to sit quietly and takes notes mechanically. A senior student once bewailed the situation to me: "Why can't we occasionally clap the prof. when he gives a good lecture?" It is not merely respect for seniors that makes me agree with him.

SOPH.
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SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech



OVERTIME GAME WON BY YOEMEN

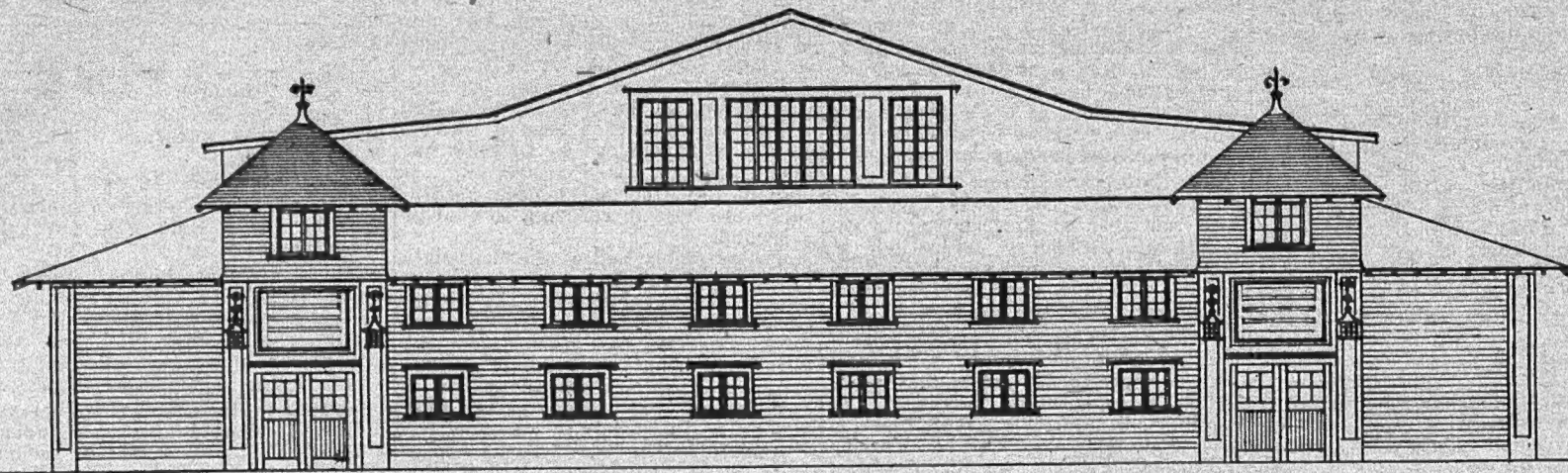
Take Long End of a 4-3 Score in
Game That Went Into
Extra Period

DUGGAN FOXY AS EVER

With but two minutes of the overtime period left to play, Mahar and Duggan combined on a beautiful bit of work to push the rubber past McDonald for a 4-3 victory in the regular Senior League fixture at South Side Arena Monday night. It was probably the fastest and most spectacular amateur tilt that has been held in these parts for years, and the seven or eight hundred fans present were well rewarded. Despite the mild weather the ice was in perfect condition for the two fast skating teams to meet, and they used their opportunities.

The game itself was replete with all the thrills of a pro game. There was plenty of slashing and body-checking, and what wasn't provided for in other ways was made up in players sprawling on the ice. 'Twas a tough game for Varsity to lose, as so much depended on this win towards the playoff. Sitting with two goals up in the second period things looked bright for the McDonald clan, but shortly before the end of the

Front View of Proposed Rink as it Will Face 112th St.



Rink Specifications Follow

REPORT OF COVERED RINK COMMITTEE

(To be presented at Friday's
Union meeting.)

At the last meeting of the committee appointed to take charge of the development of a scheme for the erection of a covered rink at the University, a financial statement was presented which showed that a total of \$626 stands to the credit of the fund.

The following have contributed to the fund, and the committee wishes to express its appreciation for their consideration:

Engineering Students Society	(1924-25)	\$ 10.00
Medical Club (1924-25)		10.00
House Committee (1924-25)		25.25
Class '25 (1924-25)		66.00

BOXING-WRESTLING TOURNEY IN GYM

Fans Promised Everything That
Goes to Make Up a Real
Programme

The long awaited night has arrived. Tonight in the upper gym the annual boxing and wrestling tourney of the University Boxing and Wrestling Club will be staged in all its glory. Announcers, seconds, sparring partners, water buckets, managers, ring-side seats, and all those things that go to make up a real fight, are promised by Promoter Stan Barker, the Tex Rickard of the ring game in this neck of the woods.

The elimination contests were pulled off on Tuesday and only the cream of Varsity boxers and wrestlers will be seen in the squared circle tonight. Last year's show was one of the premier events of the sport calendar of the campus, but tonight's entertainment promises to surpass anything yet attempted along this line of sport.

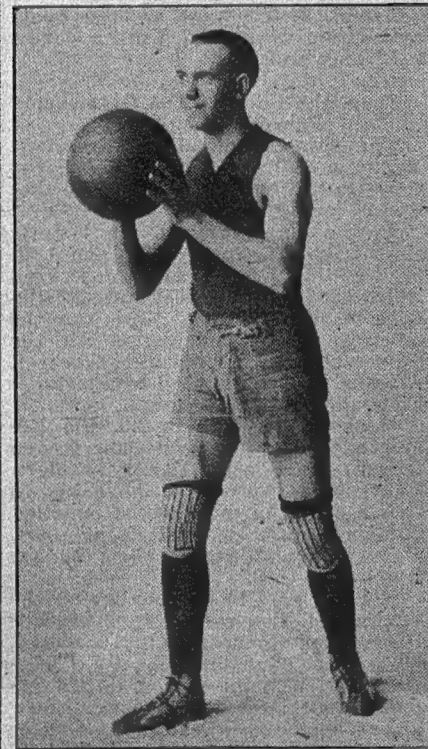
The gong is to ring for the opening event, so if you want to be in on all the fun just drop around to the upper gym about eight o'clock.

GET A YEAR BOOK TODAY

Alberta Takes Hard Fought Game From Sask. 31 to 29

Digby Cup Game Provides Plenty of Thrills—U. of S. Has Wonderful Team—Fighting Spirit Wins For Varsity—Riches and Husband Star

The green and gold avenged the artistic lacing they received a year ago in the intercollegiate basketball playoffs, when they took a hard-fought battle from Saskatchewan



CLARENCE HUSBAND
Captain. He was very much in the
limelight.

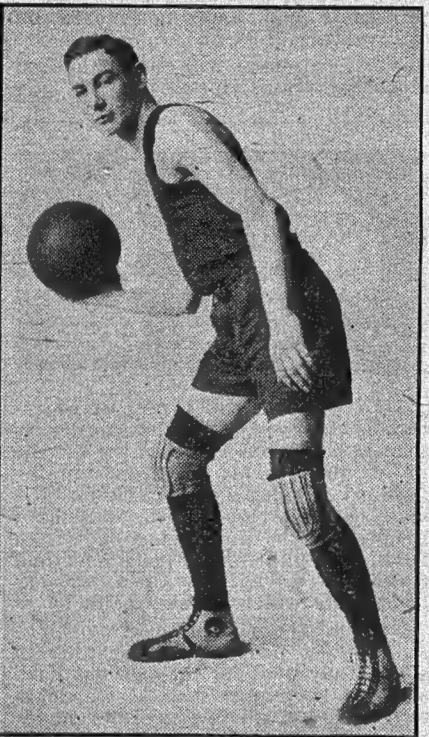
Evergreen and Gold (1924-25)	75.00
Students' Union (General Fund) (1924-25)	379.76
Gateway (1924-25)	50.00
Class '28 (1924-25)	10.00

Plans were considered for future financing, but the committee feel that for the present no organized drive can be put on in view of the small amount still to be collected for the organ fund.

Mr. Burgess has prepared tentative plans, which give some indication of the size and design of the building contemplated. The ice surface proposed is to be 180 ft. by 80 ft., and seating capacity approximately 1500; showers, waiting rooms, etc., are also provided for.

Letters have been received from other cities where rinks of a similar nature have been constructed, and the cost of such a building would appear to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

KEITH MUIR



A star in University basketball for years. He was our leading scorer against Saskatchewan.

GET A YEAR BOOK TODAY

VARSITY DEFEATS JUNCTION TOWN

Green and Gold Squad Turn in
3-2 Victory in Senior
Hockey Race

The Senior Hockey squad took a short jaunt to Camrose over the weekend and met the Junction City boys in a regular senior league fixture, returning with a well-earned 3-2 victory and two more points in the league standing. A large crowd of home town supporters witnessed one of the best exhibitions of the national pastime served up in many years, and with the home squad putting on a decided offensive the result was in doubt till the final gong.

The game was a thriller from start to finish, and Referee Purce was lenient enough to let the fans get the thrill of the dirty work. Both sides indulged in boarding, body-checking, etc., but the referee thought it was all right. One bad feature marred the evening's performance. Ned Reed, sterling goalie for Camrose, got hit in the mouth off a shot from Morris' stick, and had to quit the game. Three teeth were knocked out, and though medical aid was at hand there was little that could be done. This was in the first period, and Horan, who subbed for him, though playing his first senior game, turned in a fine performance.

For the victors, "D. P." McDonald again turned in a fine performance. He turned shot after shot aside in the last period, when the railroad crew went on the offensive, and was largely responsible for the green and gold win. Harold Waterbury, of interfaculty fame, accompanied the team down, and in so doing notched all three goals. Waterbury turned in a beautiful performance, always being in the right place at the right time. The regular first line never seemed to hit their real stride, and for the most part took second place to Shore, Levell and Waterbury. A pleasing feature of the whole game was the improvement in the defence work of Boyle and Melnyk. These two boys have been criticized in previous games, but they demonstrated Saturday night that they have found out how to use their bodies, and on the whole turned in creditable performances. Melnyk made a big hit with his rushing, and assisted Waterbury in the first goal.

For the losers, Carrigan, Adam and Marker on the forward line were the pick. Carrigan was specially good, his backchecking being a treat to watch. Hansen turned in a good

Don't Forget Your Year Book
— ONE WEEK MORE —

game on defence, and notched both goals.

First Period

The game was late in starting, because of a blown out fuse plug. Both teams played cautious hockey. The game had hardly been started when the Camrose goalie got hit in the mouth. This necessitated a delay, Hansen and Marker then combined to go right through the Varsity defence, and notched the first goal of the game. Six minutes and thirty seconds later Waterbury and Melnyk combined to give the opposing goalie no chance, and the score at the end of the period was tied.

Second Period

Shortly after the opening of the second period, Hansen took a chance shot from the blue line, which went through McDonald's legs, to put Camrose one up. This was the only soft goal of the game. At this stage things looked bad for the green and gold cohorts, but Mr. Waterbury assumed control, and notched the tying and what proved the winning goals, to put the score 3-2 at the end of the second spasm.

Third Period

Camrose took the offensive in the third period, and continued to rain shots on the Varsity citadel, but to no avail. The shots were mostly from the blue line, and the old reliable Scotty McDonald was always on hand. The game ended 3-2.

Lineups

Camrose	Varsity
Reed.....goal	McDonald
Hansen.....defence	Melnyk
Stuart.....defence	Boyle
Carrigan.....forwards	Morris
Adam.....forwards	Powers
Marker.....forwards	Taylor
Tredwell.....forwards	Shore
Saunders.....forwards	Waterbury
Marshall.....forwards	Levell

Goal Summary

First period—Camrose, Hansen from Marker, 11:00; Varsity, Waterbury from Melnyk, 17:30.
Second period—Camrose, Hansen, 5:37; Varsity, Waterbury, 10:34; Varsity, Waterbury from Shore, 14:55.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

ADDITIONAL SPORT

GRADS vs. VARSITY, SATURDAY 13th

FORTY-NINERS OVERWHELM VARSITY 41-16

Alberta Champs Too Much For Green and Gold and Turn in Decisive Victory—Small Crowd Disappointing

The Forty-Niners were too strong for Varsity last Saturday night when, after forty minutes' hard play, the students were forced to accept the short end of a 41-16 score in a league game played in the Varsity Gym.

This does not, however, indicate the play, as the students fought gamely throughout the whole battle, but were unable to break up the classy combination and deadly accuracy of their opponents.

There was no doubt that the Varsity lads were not up to form, but suffering from their former injuries and lack of co-ordination they worked in vain to overcome the lead of the boys from the battalion who were going their best, and with long passes and snappy catches had the game in hand from the start.

McAllister opened the scoring for the visitors, netting a nice basket soon after the whistle. Gradually, taking advantage of the free throws awarded them from Varsity fouls they increased their lead considerably.

Finally Stoner scored a basket for Varsity from centre, and, although O'Brien and Muir worked hard through the game to support him, baskets were few and far between, and the Forty-Niners pulled farther and farther away, with Jack and Ken Crozier working in speedy combination scoring frequently, with the final result at half time of 27-9 in their favor.

In the first few minutes after half time Varsity came back strong and showed a little of their real capabilities. The boys couldn't keep it up, and their brilliant flashes died down to the former grind, where they again settled to keep the score down as low as possible by hard and close checking.

Towards the end of the game, in the last three minutes, the visitors showed their superiority once more by rallying for a score of five baskets in rapid succession, making the total tally 41 against the Varsity with 16.

For the winners it is hard to pick a star because all the team seemed to work together without any special outstanding member.

For the Varsity perhaps Stoner and O'Brien played the hardest game, but the rest of the team were doing their best and supporting wherever possible.

Poor Crowd

The disappointing feature of the whole evening was the fact that when Varsity was up against such tough opposition there were only about twenty rooters who turned out to support them. Such an attitude to the Senior team is disheartening especially in their own gym, and is a disgrace to the students of the University as a whole. Such things as these, and it is true in hockey and other sports as well, make us wonder what we mean when we talk about this abstract thing called Varsity spirit, which the boys on the teams strive so hard to uphold. A little more encouragement from the student body and they might have some incentive for working harder and with greater success.

Although the game was rough in spots, with Stoner, Ridpath and Muir suffering slight injuries, as a whole clean play was outstanding, and the referees, English and McLaren,

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAME SATURDAY

The upper gym will be the scene of another hoop encounter on Saturday evening, when the Varsity girls will attempt to lower the colors of the fast travelling Gradettes in a regular contest.

The game, while it will have no bearing on the league standing, as the Grads have already cinched the honors, promises to be a real battle from the first whistle.

The teams have met on the Gradettes home floor once this year, and the green and gold aggregation were forced to accept defeat, but they still believe they can come out on top, and Saturday night will be their last chance to make good their hope.

ALBERTA TAKES HARD-FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from Page Six)

Time and again the green and gold built up their lead only to have the visiting machine narrow it down. In the dying moments the Saskatchewan aggregation uncorked an additional burst of speed which threatened to sweep all before it, but the tide was stemmed, and the final whistle found the U. of A. boys fighting back to hold their slim two-point lead.

In the Limelight

For the visitors a personage by the name of "Pep" Riches deserves a goodly share of the spotlight. This youth deserves his nickname in full, and his 11 points garnered during the fray placed him at the top of the list for scoring honors.

Riches was ably assisted by his cohorts on the forward line, Janson and McMillan. These dashing hoop artists amassed a total of eight points each, and figured prominently in the play throughout the contest.

For the victors it was a team of hard-working satellites. "Hubby" Husband formed the backbone of the attack from his position at guard, and led the boys to their well-earned win. O'Brien, as Husband's running mate, turned in his best game of the season, while Keith Muir showed to advantage on the attack by getting four field and one foul basket for nine points.

McCallum and Brynildson alternated at centre and were good for ten tallies between them. Galbraith played a nice consistent game, and three points was a poor reward for the evening's work. "Red" McLaren also failed to locate the net with his usual ability, but was very much in the play while on the floor. Gowda and Stoner relieved on defence, and proved capable of stopping numerous attacks.

Syd Stephens was in charge of the whistle, and refereed in a very efficient manner.

Lineups and score:

U. of S.—Janson (8), Cameron, McMillan (8), forwards; Riches (11), Leach, centre; Moore, Morrison, Pope (2), guards; total, 25.
U. of A.—Galbraith (3), McLaren, Muir (9), forwards; McCallum (6), Brynildson (4), centre; Husband (7), Gowda, O'Brien (2), Stoner, guards; total, 31.
Referee: Syd Stephens.

handled the game in a brisk and capable manner.

The line-ups of the teams were as follows:

Forty-Niners—Forwards, G. Parney (10), Doc. Dunsworth (8); centre, J. Crozier (17); defence, K. Crozier (2), J. McAllister (4); subs, G. Perring, M. Gray; total, 41.

Varsity—Forwards, Stoner (4), Muir (3); centre, Brynildson; defence, O'Brien (1), Gowda (6); subs, Ridpath, McCallum (2), Galbraith, Husband; total, 16.

AGGIE-SCIENCE LEAD INTERFAC HOCKEY LOOP

Smith, Foster Combination Going Great Guns

LEAGUE STANDING

Tuesday, Feb. 9th

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Ag-Sci	2	2	0	0	15	6	4
Pharm-Arts	2	1	0	1	8	7	3
Com-Law	3	1	1	1	12	14	3
Med-Dents	3	0	3	0	16	8	0

The Ag-Sci team are away to a fine start in the race for interfaculty hockey honors for the present season. They defeated the present cup-holders 9 to 3 in their opening game, and turned in a 6 to 3 win over the Com-Law sextet to keep the slate clear of losses.

Com-Law and Pharm-Arts are sharing second place with a win and a tie game to their credit column, while last season's champions, the Meds, have been defeated three times in as many starts.

TABLE GAME PROVIDES THRILLS

Challenges in Excess Following Big Shinney Contest

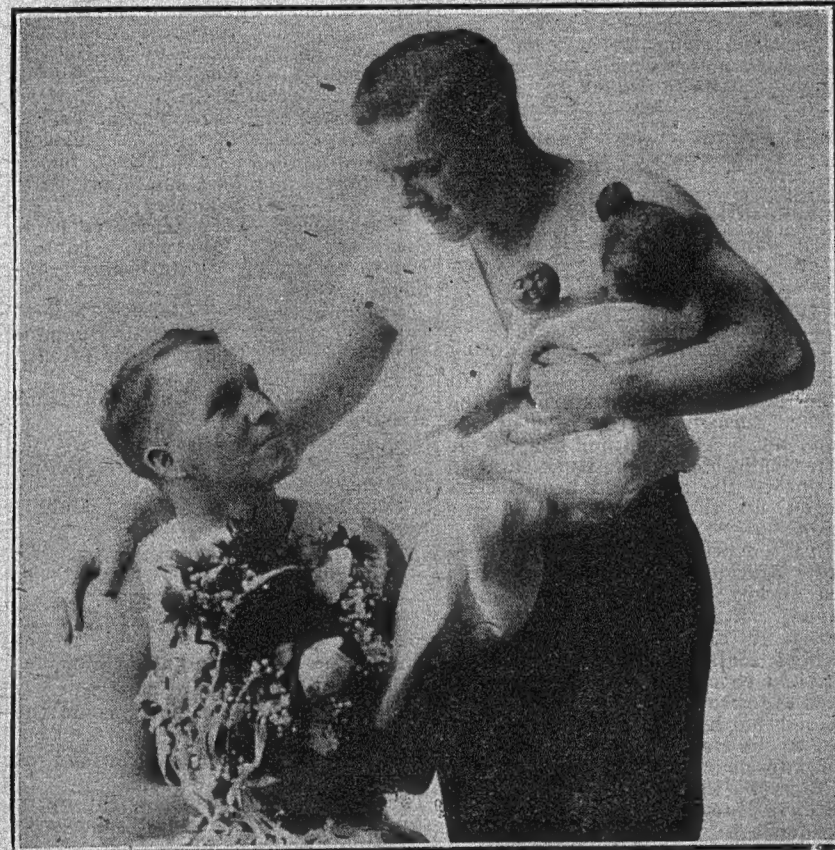
The spirit of competition was manifested last Sunday morning when Adam's Apples and Herbert's Hotspurs engaged in a hockey battle that for skillful stick-handling, combination and goal tending is not likely to be surpassed this season.

Despite the fact that Herbert's Hotspurs went down to defeat (besides going down individually quite often) they put up an offensive fight all the way. (Duke) Herbert paved the way for more than one goal with his crafty stick-handling, regardless of the fact that he seldom ventured far from the equilibrium-maintaining boards. Brilliant work of our genial equestrian, J. G. (Mickey) MacKay won the admiration of all the beholders.

Falls were common, Art Willis contributing the most graceful one when he became separated from his stick, thus losing his means of support. At one period of the game his stick flew towards the rafters, and on its descent narrowly missed a colleague, or by now Art would be dangling another scalp on his belt. Even the referee lost control of the bell at times in a frantic endeavor to remain on his feet. The final score was 9-6 in favor of Adam's Apples. Referee Lawrie handled the game well, but seemed more than thankful when it was over.

GET A YEAR BOOK TODAY

Of Interest to the Rugby World—



LINE-SMASHERS UNITE

A very pretty and entertaining wedding was solemnized in the rest room of McSniffert's Hotel, when Miss J. "Red" McLaren, recalcitrant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, was bound by the holy twine of matrimony to pursue the manly form of Walter Selnes for the rest of her natural life. In other words, the two were made one.

The bride was bewitchingly clad in an exotic costume of Stamford's world famous lingerie—which, incidentally, not every woman can wear. This was partly hidden by a long, curious veil of chiffon sky-blue pink crepe-de chene, and a Gloria Swanson poke hat, with ear flaps to match. Her dainty slippers were of the latest sport model, the charming spikes in the soles proclaiming the wearer to be quite of the haut monde. She didn't wear any stockings. The rest of the girls there were green with envy. So was your old man.

The bold bridegroom was indescribable, so we'll leave the description to the accompanying picture, which your photographer was lucky enough



to get. As I was saying, just as things were going fine, who should come tearing in but old man McLaren, who says he's going to stop the wedding right straight. Little Red, he said, was too young to be married, and besides Selnes was ... (censored). At this Selnes got as mad as hell, and was all for sliding the old boy out on his ear. But his friends held him down, and, by seventh drink time, a reconciliation was effected. So the wedding went merrily on. The happy couple were given many lovely wedding presents, most of them in the form of fruit.

Wink Potter, who was also at the wedding, almost broke up the proceedings again by reminiscing with the bride over their childhood days. But another friend bashed him one in the parados before Selnes got wise, and so saved the day.

The couple are now living over on the south side, and are at home to their old friends every once in a while, much to the disturbance of the ancient peace of the neighborhood.

CHOIR NOTICE

The University choir members are reminded that they are expected to provide the music next Sunday morning at 9:40 at the University Hospital. A full attendance is desired for this occasion.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE ROOTERS CLUB

(To be presented at Friday's meeting.)

Section 1—Short Title
This Act may be cited as the Rooters Club Act.

Section 2—Interpretation
For the purposes of this Act unless the context otherwise requires:

(a) The expression "functions" shall mean athletic events, literary events, plays, and any other student events where the presence of the Rooters Club may be deemed necessary.

Section 3—Membership
All members of the Students' Union as defined in the Students' Union Act, Section II, are, ipso facto, members of the Rooters Club.

Section 4—Officers
The executive of the Rooters Club shall be comprised of the following officers:

(a) A President, who shall also be Cheer Leader.
(b) Two assistants, one of whom shall be a woman student.

Section 5—Appointments
(a) The President shall be appointed by the Students' Council.

(b) The assistants shall be appointed by the Students' Council acting on the recommendation of the President of the Rooters Club.

Section 6—Duties of Officers
(a) The President shall be responsible to the Students' Council for the proper organization and administration of the club.

(c) It shall be the duty of the President to compile cheer sheets, organize cheering, and have on hand suitable songs and cheers which shall always be available to any student organizations.

(c) It shall be the duty of the President to act as Cheer Leader by himself or his agent at all functions where the Cheer Leader's presence may be deemed necessary.

(d) It shall be the duty of the assistants to aid the President of the Rooters Club in whatever manner the President may direct from time to time.

The passing of this Act shall automatically repeal Section II, subsection 3, of the Constitution of the Students' Union by deletion of "Rooters Club" from line three.

This Act shall come into force on being passed by the Students' Union, and the Committee on Student Affairs, and on receiving the approval of the President of the University of Alberta.

DR. PATTON

The many friends of Mr. H. S. Patton, formerly of the Extension staff of the University of Alberta, and now Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Cincinnati, will be pleased to learn that he has completed his work for the Ph.D. at Harvard University, and will receive his degree at the mid-year convocation.

C. O. T. C.



No. 6-26, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

February 6, 1926.

Para. 16.—Royal Air Force
Application forms are now available at Orderly Room, 303 Arts Building, for candidates who wish to apply for training in the R.A.F.

Applicants must be British subjects under 21 years of age pursuing a course leading to a degree in Applied Science.

Para. 17.—Special Squad
All men enrolled in the above-mentioned squad are advised to watch daily for Special Orders.

Para. 18.—Examinations "A" and "B" Certificates, Med. and Inf.

Written examinations for candidates taking the above-mentioned courses will be held at this University on March 9th and 10th, 1926. Practical examinations will be held during February by a Board from Headquarters M.D. No. 13.

Para. 19.—Musketry
All members of the Unit must fire a prescribed course in musketry to be eligible for pay. The miniature range is located in the Basement, Engineering Building. Further notices regarding schedule will be posted.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—

Para. 20.—Parades
"A" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall. Syllabus: Mutual instruction by candidates.

Dress: uniforms with side arms. Lewis Gunners and Signallers will parade with No. 4 Platoon "A" Company.

Syllabus: Instruction, Captain C. Mealing and Lieut. D. E. Walker. Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Medical "A" Squad will parade with No. 1 Platoon "A" Company. Syllabus: Instruction.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms. Brass and Bugle Band will report direct to Room 404 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Civilian clothes. "B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Syllabus: Rifle exercises. Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Thursday, Feb. 11—

Para. 21.—Parades

All parades are cancelled for this date.

See Part II, Order No. 6-26, Para. 22.

Saturday, Feb. 13—

Para. 22.—Muster Parade

A muster parade of the whole Unit will be held on Saturday, February 13, 1926, at 1:45 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

It is imperative that every member of the Unit attend this parade. Syllabus: (1) Checking of Battalion's Nominal Roll prior to preparation of pay sheets; (2) taking of group pictures for Evergreen and Gold; (3) a tactical scheme will be carried out south-west of the University site. Arrangements have been completed for the serving of a hot supper.

Dress: Uniforms and Great Coats with side arms. (Fur caps, leather gloves and overshoes will be issued for this scheme if the weather is cold.)

Para. 23.—Special Instructions

Saturday, Feb. 13—
The Band will parade with instruments, but special arrangements will be made for their later transit.

Medical "A" Squad will parade with stretchers.

Lewis Gunners will parade with gun and spare parts bag.

Signallers will parade with flags.

PERCY DAVIES,
Captain and Adjutant,
U.F.A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

GET A YEAR BOOK TODAY

ONLY SENIORS MAY POSSESS MUSTACHES

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, Jan. 24 (P.I.P.).—Drastic action of the "T" club has prohibited the wearing of mustaches by anyone but seniors. The resolution adopted states that not only freshmen and sophomores, but members of the junior class will have to go without "lip-warmers."

The cause of this ruling was the appearance of mustaches on the faces of numerous juniors and sophomores to say nothing of many lowly freshmen. The seniors felt that their dignity must be upheld, hence the decree.

COMMUNISM IN OXFORD

London, January 26.—"I solemnly promise that so long as I am a resident of Oxford University, I will hold no communication direct or indirect with any Communist organization, and will not endeavour to propagate Communist ideas."

Vice-Chancellor Wells, of Oxford University, required two undergraduates to sign the foregoing statement today, following the discovery that they were disseminating Communist propaganda.

The vice-chancellor asserts that the propaganda was specially directed towards Indian students, which is strenuously denied by the Indians themselves.—McGill Daily.

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WIN AND LOSS AT BASKETBALL

Forty-Niners Defeat Seniors— Intermediates Turn Tables On Boy Grads

The Varsity senior basketball team last night in a keenly fought game by 6 points. With Galbraith, McLaren and Muir absent from the lineup, Varsity was seriously handicapped. Nothing daunted, however, they played an aggressive game all the way, and more than once things looked particularly rosy for Varsity's chances of winning. However, the Forty-Niners' superior system of passing carried them a long way, and it was their combination and accurate shooting that enabled them to snatch off the honors on the evening's play.

For Varsity the whole team played stellar basketball. O'Brien and Brynildson being the pick of the team. Brynildson was high scorer of the night with 12 points. "Doc" Duns-worth and John Crozier were the high scorers of the infantrymen with 8 and 11 points respectively.

Summary—
Varsity—Stoner, Brynildson (12), McCallum (4), O'Brien, Gowda (1), Husband (6).

49th—Parney (4), Gray, Duns-worth (8), J. Crozier (11), K. Crozier (6), McAllister, Ferring; final score, 29-23.

Referee: Syd. Stevens.

Intermediate Game

The Varsity Intermediates defeated the Commercial Boy Grads in their game following the senior encounter. Both teams played nip-and-tuck all the way, and while the game was ragged and decidedly rough at times, it was closely contested and Varsity did well to win. Subs could have been used far more advantageously than was done.

Summary—
Varsity Intermediates—Siebert (8), Powell, Ridpath (2), Saddington (2), Cockle (6), Thompson (5), Ely (2), Woodford.

Com. Grads—Douglas (10), McLeod, Henry (2), Anderson, Girling, Richards (2), Harrold (2); final score, 25-18.

Referee: J. Bill.

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The University Book Store

CANADA'S FOREMOST ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

(Continued from Page Four)

came at an unfortunate time, for the war broke out, and he found himself unable to leave Germany. For four years he was interned in Ruhleben Prison Camp, where he took his part in those musical activities which have since become justly renowned, and which at the time helped greatly in keeping up the spirits of all the prisoners. MacMillan's work as conductor was given full recognition by all, including a number of distinguished musicians who were his fellow-prisoners.

During the time of his imprisonment, MacMillan gained the degree of Doctor of Music of Oxford University—an achievement probably unique under such unfavourable conditions—composing as thesis a setting of Swinburne's Ode, "England," which has since been performed in Canada by the Mendelssohn Choir with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and also in England by the Sheffield Choir. Other works given from time to time have enhanced his reputation as a composer. As a concert organist he is well known, both in the United States and in Canada. He has appeared with great success in Wana-maker Auditorium, New York, at the Annual Convention of the National Association of Organists in Chicago, and in many other leading American



ERNEST MACMILLAN

cities. On his return from Europe, he made a most successful transcontinental tour, and has since, as organist and choirmaster of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, been gaining fresh laurels, notably as an interpreter of Bach. His memory is remarkable, and his versatility no less so. Master of the organ, he is no mere organist, but a musical personality of compelling power. He has been the means of introducing to his native city many ancient and modern works hitherto unknown; especially is this so in the realm of chamber-music—a branch of the art to which he has devoted much of his very considerable ability as a pianist. "He is," says Hector Charlesworth, in the Toronto Saturday Night, "a force to be reckoned with in Canadian music."

COLLEGE STUDENT'S MORALS HIGHER THAN ELDER'S

College students of today have a standard of morals above the present-day morals of their elders, faculty members and citizens alike, in the opinion of E. L. Devendorf, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

He said: "The morals of students are not more deserving of condemnation than their elders, in fact a great part of the present moral turmoil is caused by the fact that the older generation is being judged by the younger."

"This generation of students is zealously searching for some basis of moral action which is practically consistent with their Christian idealism and in this search they are not getting much help."

"The most superficial observer will notice the bewildered attitude—the questioning, doubting attitude of students generally in all types of institutions. The thing he does not recognize is the value of all this search for a true basis of moral action sustained by the individual's own personal conviction rather than authority from his elders or dogmas from the ancients."

"Many of the critics of the youth today fail to remember that not many years ago when they were on the campus, training tables of all the athletic teams had alcoholic beverages as a part of the daily menu and so-called social functions consisted largely of 'beer busts' and drinking contests."

"Life for the individual is not a matter of external authority, and the most hopeful aspect of student life is the questioning, doubting attitude. Much of our consternation on this subject is brought about by the fact that the elders have nothing but authority with which to meet these doubts and questions.—Daily Californian.

GET A YEAR BOOK TODAY

In Darkest Un-Democracy

After travelling for a month through the larger industrial centres of New York State on behalf of the Progressive Movement, I was struck by three things.

The first is the utter contempt that both old parties exhibit for the principles of political democracy. It may be difficult to have power and retain principles. Both old parties have utterly failed to do so.

Let me make a concrete example: A town of about 35,000; the chief mill-owner is the Republican boss of that territory. There is a strong reason for the combination as shown in a term in Congress of that gentleman during which all his interest was centered on getting a high protective tariff for his industry.

That gentleman may have very high professions about, even belief in, the importance of the independent voting of every American citizen. But the facts are that no man or woman dares wear a LaFollette button in his factory (nor in the other factories about there). A business man on the main street who was going to vote for Coolidge, quite frankly said, "You can't get anyone to come out for LaFollette, though you will have a large silent credit at the bank when next he needed it."

In the same town I met a fine, upstanding mechanic. He believed in Socialism. Since he had let it be known, he could not get work at the mills. He had a very difficult time supporting his family by doing odd jobs. A friend who was manager at one of the mills had said to him, "I'd like to employ you, but there'd be too much trouble."

In that town we wanted to get the theatre so that Harriet Stanton Blatch, famous suffrage leader, might speak. Happening to meet the Mayor I heard from him that before we were given the theatre, the manager had slipped over to find out if the Republican Mayor "would mind."

The one paper here as elsewhere in Northern New York, saw to it that the only news publicity which LaFollette got was that of adverse criticism and denunciation.

Perhaps the most serious thing I heard was from a woman who had worked at the bench for fifteen years. She said that the bosses not only said publicly "Coolidge or Chaos," not only threatened "Coolidge or unemployment after November 4th," but time and again people went through the mills instructing the men and women how to vote.

Are these the things that account for the large silent vote for LaFollette of which one hears in every industrial city? Isn't that silent vote a challenge to every man and woman who believe in democracy? We ought not to sit quietly by while the workers of America are in substance being disfranchised.

The second thing that stirred me, women, many of them in the trade union movement, who for years in the face of dreadful odds had worked steadily for their ideal. The ideal worked for in many ways and under many names was always in large part that of industrial democracy. These men and women wanted to see an order which would give men the power to use their gifts and knowledge, to become self-determining and so co-operative with more of our world. This group was always a nucleus for the LaFollette candidacy, because they saw in it the beginning of a movement which aimed to achieve and gradually make practicable the things of which they had dreamed.

The third thing, perhaps of most interest to college men and women, was the attitude taken by college

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OVERTIME FAILS TO BREAK DEADLOCK IN GIRLS' GAME

(Continued from Page One)

faster than the initial space, with Alberta pressing most of the time, but being unable to break through the defence thrown up in front of the "Toke net." At the other end of the rink, Goalie McMillan's work came in spasms as the gold and brown crew dashed up the ice to relieve the strain.

In the overtime session, both teams threw caution to the winds, and the best hockey of the evening was displayed. E. Ross was chased into the corner, but slipped out a perfect pass to Miss McLennan in front of the net, and this lady didn't hesitate to bang the disc into the net. Manitoba pressed hard. Jean McLennan was sent to the cleaners, being laid low in a mixup near the Varsity blue line. A face-off in front of the Varsity net gave Mary Spicer her chance, and she drove in the tying goal that the local goalie was given no chance to save, and the game was over.

Dave Caldwell handled the bell in a very satisfactory manner.

Coach Ross Vance is taking his Manitoba girls to Banff, where they are entered in the ladies' hockey series staged in connection with the annual winter carnival.

The lineups—
Manitoba—M. Vant, goal; H. Anderson, N. Macdonald, defence; R. Wilson, centre; D. Stevenson, M. Spicer, M. Armitage, B. Pickersgill, forwards.

Alberta—F. McMillan, goal; U. McLatchie, D. McNichol, defence; B. Mahaffy, centre; E. Wood, J. McLennan, E. Ross, J. McCallum, forwards.

Referee, D. Caldwell.

Summary
First period—No score.
Second period—No score.
Third period—No score.

Overtime

Overtime—1, Alberta, Jean McLennan from E. Ross, 7:00; 2, Manitoba, Mary Spicer, 1:50.

Penalties

First period—None.
Second period—None.
Third period—None.
Overtime—D. Stevenson, 1 min.

heads. Here, too, let me cite a concrete example.

A group of theological students at St. Lawrence University who were interested in the LaFollette candidacy formed a club. They issued fliers, not attacking either old party, but presenting LaFollette's record and program. They were called to the office of the President and frankly told that people in Canton had complained. They were commanded to take down their posters, and they were forbidden to meet on College grounds or in any way identify themselves as LaFollette supporters with the University. (It was rumored that the financial support of leading citizens might be withdrawn.)

The excuse given was that no college should take part in partisan politics. Politics are so ugly that they are to be avoided by the college student! Yet politics determine what our government is to be, a government which shapes the lives of over one hundred million people!

And here is the challenge to every thoughtful college student. By ceasing to be indifferent to politics, by becoming intelligent about government and taking our part, can we not demand that the conflict between the groups in politics be placed on a new level? Let us use our opportunities as students not as an excuse for isolation from any social problem, but as a reason for facing and claiming responsibility.

GET A YEAR BOOK TODAY OVERTIME GAME WON BY YOEMEN

(Continued from Page Six)

First Period

The game opened fast, with Varsity taking the offensive. They tested Dea several times, but failed to score. Yoemen changed their forwards, and Morey took a pass from Carrigan to put the Yoemen up on the first goal of the night. It was a beautiful effort. Varsity got going towards the end of the period. Taylor got the first green and gold marker when he scored from a mixup. Waterbury took Levell's rebound and put Varsity one up at the bell.

Second Period

The second period had hardly started when with both teams a man short Morris took Taylor's pass and made it 3-2 for Varsity. Yoemen came back strong towards the end of the period, Duggan getting a goal that glanced off one of the defense men, and Collingwood scoring from the blue line on a beautiful top corner effort. The period ended 3-3.

Third Period

The third period was the fastest and best seen this year, with both teams trying for the winning marker. Spills and thrills galore came along. Collingwood received a crack on the eye, and was forced out of the game. The period, however, ended scoreless.

Overtime

Varsity assumed the offensive from the start, and banged five shots in on goalie Dea, but to no avail. The teams changed ends, and it looked like a tie game. At this stage Referee Deetan thought Waterbury wasn't needed on the ice, and sent him to the cooler. This was the opening the Yoemen wanted, and they got the deciding goal two minutes before full time.

Lineup

Yoemen.	Varsity.
Dea..... goal	McDonald
Pettis..... defense	Boyle
Lawton..... defense	Melnik
Duggan..... forwards	Morris
Mahar..... forwards	Powers
Collingwood.....	Taylor
Raxboro.....	Levell
Morey.....	Shore
Carrigan.....	Waterbury

Goal Summary

First period—Yoemen, Morey from Carrigan, 5:13; Varsity, Taylor, 10:02; Varsity, Waterbury from Levell, 18:20.

Second period—Varsity, Morris from Taylor; Yoemen, Duggan, 11:47; Yoemen, Collingwood, 14:07.

Third period—No score.
Overtime—Yoemen, Duggan from Mahar, 8:20.

Penalties

First period—Carrigan, Boyle, minors.
Second period—Boyle and Mahar, minors.
Third period—None.
Overtime—Waterbury, minor.

HOUSE O' DREAMS

It's not so wide, it's not so long,
This little House O' Dreams,
Here come the weak, here come the strong,
Here come the weary scourged of wrong,

The gay, the sad, a motley throng,
And some with sighs and some with song
Have found their House O' Dreams.

The young have found it, and the old—
This little House O' Dreams;
The craven hearted and the bold
Are one when gathered in its fold;
And rags are dropped, and stores of gold

When men are stopped and softly told
To get them to their dreams.

'Tis built upon a storied shore,
This little House O' Dreams;
And poppies nod about the door;
And love is there, a golden store
Of joys you knew in days of yore;
And nightingales sing evermore
Around the House O' Dreams.

Yet hasten not, though all so fair,
This little House O' Dreams;
Nor slight the call when summoned there,
But, dauntless, drop all worldly care,
And greatly love and greatly dare
With lifted eyes, as you prepare
To seek your House O' Dreams.

—Acadia Athenaeum.

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JUNIORS DEADLOCK RE WEARING GOWNS

(Continued from Page One)

battle broke forth. The fuse was lit when Mr. R. V. Clark and Mr. Don MacKenzie moved a resolution to the President of the Students' Union stating that the junior class approved the custom of wearing gowns by Alberta seniors.

Mr. Brunson criticised the entire idea of any form of distinctive dress for any class or for the University. Mr. Marshall was particularly against one class relegating itself in the wearing of gowns, the privilege of the entire student body.

Mr. R. J. Wright, Medicine, presented carefully compiled figures showing that only 50 per cent. of the graduating class were now wearing gowns, and only 28 per cent. of the entire senior class. Moreover, the wearing of gowns was confined to Arts, Law and Commerce, and that in the Arts faculty two-thirds of the members wearing gowns were women. Science, Medicine, Agriculture and Household Economics, he said, were not represented at all. Mr. Wright contended that it was an unfair discrimination against that large percentage of seniors who in the nature of their studies were unable to wear this form of distinctive dress.

Mr. Chappell favored the wearing of gowns, this garb being much more scholastic "than the freakish fantasies of Idaho, Utah and Prapson." Mr. Wyman likewise favored this idea.

Mr. Bowman, Science, speaking as a member of the faculty, said that "although this faculty is, by the nature of its work, prevented from wearing gowns, the idea is considered admirable, and should be supported."

Mr. Liesemer suggested that gowns be retained for classroom use by the seniors, while a distinctive University of Alberta blazer provided with year number and faculty crest be designed for campus and sport wear and that the design be patented.

After much vehement discussion on both sides of the issue, Mr. Brunson and Mr. Marshall moved that the resolution be tabled until a meeting at a date one month ahead, on the grounds that the smallness of the meeting warranted no decision.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Liesemer opposed this, pointing out that it was the desire of the Union to have an expression of junior sentiment, and that the meeting at least represented this, agreeing with Miss Borden's pointed remark that "it may be assumed that the majority of those not present to give an opinion, had no opinion to give."

On division, the amendment carried, the resolution was tabled for a month, and the meeting adjourned.

Informal discussion after the meeting indicated a smaller divergence of opinion than seemed evident during the meeting, and indications were that opposing sections would get together for the purpose of presenting something at the Union meeting to-day which would once and for all clear up to the satisfaction of everyone the matter of Varsity dress.

The juniors also heard and accepted reports from the Dance Committee, the Inter-Year Play, the committee appointed to wait upon the Provost in connection with the name of the junior dance, and from the Junior Representatives of the Year Book.

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